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ST. LOUIS. TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1887.

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match, 25 to 75 cents. Chantilly, 36 inches, finished edges, large scallops with loop edge, \$1.25. This is a "special" from Crawford's auction purchase of Laces. There's a beautiful Skirting of cobweb texture, over which are bunches of roses in a heavier design—a mixture of Guipure and Chantilly—which is specially effective, and would be taken for real thread lace by any but an expert.

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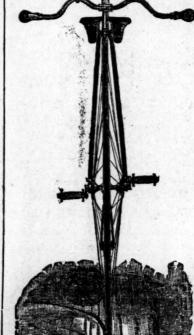
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A POLITICAL UPROAR.

Wild Scenes of Disorder In the House of Commons.

and Lady Churchill and a Member of the Royal Family.

Abductors for Money Advanced-Chamberlain's Letter-Members of the Aus trian Cabinet Decorated-Nihilists Arrested With Poison on Their Persons-Foreign News.

LONDON, March 29.—The operation of sus-pending the constitutional liberty of Ireland was exhibited in the House of Commons last more disorderly scene, and it would not be prisoner to the jail. He, with the Lord Mayor bers, of course, were out in full force. advanced English Radicals, who began by sharing their views and ended by imitating their behavior. Balfour's remarks preparatory to introducing his bili-one cannot call them a speech-were feeble almost beyond ion. Finally, when, after quoting and unverified minutes, he closed 'So much for statistics,' there was an in-

tantaneous roar of laughter, which was prolonged again and again. The spontaneity of the ridicule poured upon him by Liberals and arnellites alike disheartened the Conservaves behind him. They raised but a few thi cheers. It was not, however, till he reached the coercive clauses themselves that THE DISORDER GREW OVERWHELMING He began by the bold statement, "We pro-pose to abolish trial by jury altogether," which

evoked another roar of laughter from the Par-nellites. who, having once started, hardly stopped. Again, as he proceeded to detail the succession of contemptuous questions

and suggested to "Go ahead!" "Keep it up!" When he hesitated for a ment there was a perfect chorus of catcalls and inarticulate noises. At first every was astounded. The Speaker did not inthat it was doubtless wisest under the circumstances as he saw in a moment that the Irish members were so excited and filled with sion as to be absolutely beyond control, and he was not willing to provoke a direc could only have resulted in their suspension 84.00 86.00 Morley sat side by side. Gladstone's 88.00 face flushed deep red, a most un-108.00 as the stringency of the measure became 110.00 gradually apparent. Morley showed similar 111.00 signs of deep feeling. Both of them several times broke out into unconscious, indignant

as Dillon delivered one of his most impassioned and remerkable speeches. He labored under great excitement, and practically shaking his fist in the face of the Government. He left last week under the guardianship of Capt. sioned and remarkable speeches. He labored under great excitement, and practically shaking his fist in the face of the Government. He cried in a hoarse voice: "If the people of England should be capable of passing such a law, I should give up all hope of ever seeing two people shake hands and be friends. If I thought they could accept such a measure, I would abandon public agitation, for I would consider that the man had the heart of a slave who that the man had the heart of a slave who that the man had the heart of a slave who the first time is said, that the heir presumptive to the throne has been sent off on foreign duty. The young man has evidently been put through a severe course of discipline. He has been lectured by his grandmother, the queen, and by his father and mothops that the man had the heart of a slave who that the man had the heart of a slave who that the man had the leart of a slave who that the man had the leart of a slave who the first time, it is said, that the heir presumptive to the throne has been sent off on foreign duty. The young man has evidently been put through a severe course of discipline. He has been lectured by his grandmother, the queen, and by his father and mothops had the property of the first time, it is said, that the heir presumptive to the throne has been sent off on foreign duty. The young man has evidently been put through a severe course of discipline. He has been lectured by his grandmother, the queen, and by his father and mothops had the property of the grandmother of the property of the proper would submit to such a law. I should do either one of two things: I would leave for-ever the country wherein no Irishman could live except like a slave, or if the Irish people were willing, I would be proud and willing to

Still more extraordinary was the fact that Gladstone turned completely round in his seat to see Dillon and applaud in a manner which can only be described as positively ous and enthusiastic manner. I have never seen him so moved by the utterances of any Parlimentary speaker. It is only fair to add that he probably did not catch the concluding words of the sentences he applauded, on account of the tumult they created.

AT THE LIBERAL HEADQUARTERS, after the debate, and throughout the country this morning, the most intense indignation is felt at the Government's proposals. Every-one is preparing for a war to the knife. Especially has the announcement that the pro-posals will be made permanent, taken deep root in the minds of the people. It is hardly too soon to prophecy that the bill will not be passed in its present form.

> England. CHAMBERLAIN S LETTER.

LONDON, March 29.—Mr. Chamberlain has written a letter in which he closely follows the arguments of Lord Hartington's manifesto. He concludes as follows: "The indiscreet zeal He concludes as follows: "The indiscreet zeal of these recent converts has shelved the entire Liberal programme in order to clear the way for the propagation of the new dogms, formerly accounted a poisonous herey, but now suddenly elevated to the position of a cardinal article of the Liberal creed."

PITZOERALD TO BE APPOINTED.

It is reasserted that Mr. Robert Penrose Pitzgeraid, Conservative Member of Parliament for the borough of Cambridge, is to be appointed Under Secretary for Ireland.

NAVY REPORM.

The Committee on Naval Raform urgus the

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER'S DEBUT.
All the seats at the Haymarket Theater,
where Mrs. James Brown Potter makes her
debut to-night, have been sold for three
weeks. The Prince and Princess of Wales, Earl and Lady Grey, Earl and Lady Ilchester Baron De Rothschild, United States Minister Phelps, and Mr. Henry White, First Secretar, of the American Legation, will be present.

Ireland.

FATHER RYAN COMMITTED TO PRISON. DUBLIN, March 29.-Father Ryan of the Herertstown branch of the National League prehe Bankruptcy Court. He persisted in his supposed the Emperor conferred the decorarefusal to tell the Court what he knew about tions as a mark of confidence in his Cabinet. he doings of tenants in his parish respect ing the trusteeing of their rents under the plan of campaign, and was committed to prison. When Father Ryan emerged from the court a prisoner he was met by a multitude of citizens. They numbered many thousands nd they cheered the priest with enthusias and prolonged applause and then followed triumphal march. A number of prominent ceive Popular Ovations on Their Way the more conspicuous were Lord Mayor Sulli-

> FATHER SLATTERY. Father Slattery was also summoned by all of the Nihilists arrested for complicity in Judge Boyd to give similar information to that the recent unsuccessful plot on the Czar's demanded of Father Ryan. He likewise re-fused, and was also ordered to prison, Both ance on the cab and for a while refused to of the assassin retreating from his task at the ermit it to proceed. A disturbance ensued, and the police, who were mounted. rode with drawn swords upon the crowd, and cleared a lane for the cab. Mr. O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, also followed the and Archbishop Croke, rode in the Lord Mayor's carriage. The mob threatened the police along the whole route and the scene at imes was very exciting.

DOMESTIC SPLEEN.

ord Randolph Churchill Returns to Lon

ecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch inderstood that he has recovered from his fit ot the Queen and of the Prince and Princess of wife. None of the most malignant gossips even remotely intimate that there was any just cause for his running away to the Continent, and now that he is ack the papers are filled with flunkey paragraphs of exuberant joy over his return

By Cable to the New York WORLD.

LONDON, March 26 .- Some of the society papers have hinted at a scandal in high London society which affected directly one of the here understands and talks freely about what more than hint at. The story, stripped of all its improbable features, relates to a temporary separation between Lord Randolph Churchill and his wife. It is a question whether this sen Randolph Churchill resigned from the Cabinet on account of this domestic difference. It is understood when his wife goes to New York, weeks, that he will return to London, and and jealous individual, and that he went off in of the Directors was read, the salient po er. The malady of the young Prince is regarded simply as a severe case of "calf love." Lady Randolph Churchill is blamed by no one beyond the point that she

should perhaps have snubbed the young man before he had made such a public exhibition of his sentiments. She evidently was restrained by her regard for his father and mother. The proof that there is not the slightest blame to be attached gracious reception given to her by the Queen at the last drawing-room, and by the very marked attentions which have been paid to her by the Prince and Princess of Wales since Lord Randolph's denasture. For the sixteenth annual volume of this important publication is now ready for delivery to its numerous subscribers. To say that the Gould Directory Company has maintained its by the Prince and Princess of Wales since Lord Randolph's departure. Every one blames the latter for his absurd jealousy, and charges his foolish departure to the Continent to his excessive vanity and irritability. He is the butt of a number of jokes since it has been discovered that he has been quarantined in a small place in Italy for the last month, owing to his having passed through a rural district in Sicily which was infected with cholera.

Gould Directory Company has maintained reputation for painstaking care, accuracy re

Bulgaria. A PECULIAR SUIT.

ST. PETERSBURG March 29.-It has trans pired that when Prince Alexander of Batten-burg was first deposed from the Bulgarian throne and escorted out of the country by the successful conspirators, he accepted from them the sum of 4,900 francs with which to pay his way to his home at Darmstadt. The money was handed to him at Reni in Bessarabia, where the Prince's kidnapers parted with him. A suit to recover the sum Bossarabla, where the Prince's kidnapers parted with him. A suit to recover the sum morning. The principals has been inaugurated by the rebels who made the loan.

were given a hearing betor morning. The principals 1,000 ball to answer the ching, and the others in \$500 abetting the same.

ROME, March 29.—Mgr. Calimberti, the special papal delegate to Berlin, has falled to secure any satisfactory results in his negotiations with the Center or Catholic party of Germany. In consequence of the admitted by fire street, was damaged by fire

immediate withdrawal of the bayonets and cutlasses at present in use in the British Navy as unfit for service.

THE QUEEN GONE TO CANNES.

the ecclealastical law, the Vatican has decided to leave the Center party full liberty of action in German political affairs, retaining also the same freedom for itself.

Chamber of Deputies have passed resolutions severely censuring the Government for enter-ing into an alliance with Austria and Germany,

DECORATED BY THE EMPEROR. VIENNA, March 29.—Emperor Francis Joseph has conferred upon Count Taafe, Minister of the Interior, the grand cross of St. Stephen's Order; upon Dr. Dunajewski, Minister of Finance, the decoration of the Order of Leopold, and upon Dr. Gautsch, Minister of Public In ented himself to-day before Justice Boyd of struction, the Order of the Iron Crown. It is

Germany.

HERR VON HOFFMAN RETIRES. granted the request of Herr Von Hottman to will assume the duties of the office temper

rarily. THE CAPTURED NIHILISTS. ST. PETERSBURG, March 29.-It is stated that

bosoms, and that secret agents had been

THANKED BY THE KAISER. Paris, March 29.—Emperor William has thanked the Government for the congratulations tendered to him on the occasion of his

INCREASE IN MONEY RATE.

MONTREAL, March 29.—Stock brokers, who have been having money forced upon them at 3 per cent, were surprised to-day at the receipt of a notice from a leading money-lender to-day. It is estimated that nearly a million within the last ten days for use in the West.

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An IMPORTANT EXPEDITION.

OTTAWA, Out., March 29.—The Department of the Interior is completing arrangements for a geological and topographical expedition to the gold fields of British Columbia, lying on the Alaskan frontier. The expedition will set out in May, and its work will extend over two years, the idea being that the party shall explore the entire country and prepare a full report for Parliament on its resources, cong dition, etc.

GREAT SNOWDRIFTS.

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QUEBEC, March 29.—The snow blockade on the Intercolonial Railroad is unprecedented. One train has been 100 hours covering two miles and the snowdrifts, where it now stands, completely cover the telegraph poles. The outgoing English mail, which left Friday, is still stuck between Riviere Du Loup and Rimouski, while the incoming English mail and emigrant special are likely to remain over at St. Flavie. Every effort is being made to have the line cleared, and no expense is spared. The Canadian Facific Railway canceled all outgoing trains yesterday and this morning. The snow-drifts on this road are very deep.

ROSTON March 29 .- The annual meeting of the American Bell Telephone Company was called to order at 11 o'clock by Pre a fit of rage to the Continent on account of of which are as follows: The annual rea fit of rage to the Continent on account of his having discovered that Prince Edward of Wales, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, was infatuated with Lady Churchill, and that his attentions to her had given rise to much talk. This young Prince, who is regarded as the next English King, since every one believes that the Queen will outlive the Prince of outlay in the future. Terminal facili-100.00 gestures. During the latter part of the speech all order and authority completely vanished. It was impossible to look on without feeling deeply the chaos to which the great assembly had been reduced. After Balfour's remarks there was

25.00 ONE MORE SENSATION

115.00 as Dillon delivered one of his most impassioned and remarkable speeches. He labored under great excitement, and practically shak-and ordered to join the Sixtleth Rifles. He six outside in the future. Terminal facilities have been secured in Philadelphia, and a long-line service between that city and ordered to join the Sixtleth Rifles. He ontains in the future. Terminal facilities have been secured in Philadelphia, and a long-line service between that city and ordered to such a typical dude in his manners and dress that he is known among Radical writers as "collars and cuffs." The young Prince was ordered off to Malta just after Lord Randolph Churchill's departure. He was detached from the Prince of Wales, is a youth of very feeble mind and is the constant butt of all the Radical papers. He labored to make there will be established. The line dude in his manners and dress that he is known among Radical writers as "collars and cuffs." The young Prince was ordered off to Malta just after Lord Randolph Churchill's departure. He was detached from the Prince of Wales's own regiment, the Tonth Hussars, figures: Dector—Telephones, \$67,451 stocks, and machinery, and ordered to join the Sixtleth Rifles. He sixtle shave been secured in Philadelphia, and a long-line service between that city and long-line service between the long-line service between that city and long-line service between that city

EFFECT OF ITS REPEAL ON THE QUESTION OF SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

is it? The general discusand the fight was waged with a distilled in the cities of St. Louis County if the inhabi s wished such privileges on Sunday. The

SEC. 4. All acts and parts of acts conflicting with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. This act to take effect from its passage.

On March 4, 1857, the above law was approved, and the following spring a majority of the inhabitants of St. Louis voted for the sale of "refreshments" on Sunday as the law provided. There existed nt that time rigid Sunday laws, which still remain on the statute books of the State, whose provisions were not suspended for the benefit of St. Louis nor repealed. These laws are of force to-day, though they are nowhere enforced. In volume No. 1, Revised Statues, 1879, page 274, will be found sections 1578 to 1832 inclusive, in which will be found prohibitions of labor by any person on Sunday, the compelling of any apprentice, servant, or any other person under his control to perform other than the household offices of daily necessity, or other works of charity or necessity, of hunting or shooting, horse racing, cock fighting, playing at cards or games of any kinq; of selling goods, wares or merchandise. In addition to the exception as to works of charity or necessity, and any person who observes any other day than Sunday as his Sabbath is exempted specifically from the provisions as to laboring and hunting on Sunday and inferentially from the other provisions. Ferrymen are permitted to cross passengers any day in the week. Spasmodic attempts have been made to enforce these Sunday regulations, but the public opinion against them has generally led to the abandomment of the attempt after a few Sundays. The repeal of the law of 1857 does not add new force or vigor to these regulations, but at least superficially allows the Downing law to operate on the City of St. Louis, as it has previously affected the remainder of the State. When in 1883 the

next thereafter.

This section was a part of a law passed in 1846, and was transferred to the Revised Statutes of 1879 from the General Statutes. It will be seen that the main difference lies in the insertion of a prohibition of the sale of liquors on election days, and there is also a difference as to the penalties. The section quoted from the Downing law is the only one that affects, even remotely, the Sunday question, and it will be seen on a reading of it in connection with the repeal of the law of 1857 that the importance of the whole matter has been exaggerated.

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J. C. M'GINIS,

who leads the senatorial delegation from St. Louis in opposition to the bill, was seen this morning. He said: "The position I have taken on all discussions of the subject is this: The law of 1857 granted to the citizens upon condition of its acceptance by them of a franchise which cannot be taken from them ya mere act of the Legislature. The citizens of St. Louis voted upon the question, "Shall we permit the sale of refreshments in the city of St. Louis on Sunday, and a majority voted in favor of such sale. The repeal of the law under which the election was held does not take away the franchise any more than the removal from the side of a house of a ladder by which a man has climbed to the top of the house takes the man off the roof. The law of 1857 was an enabling act and no more."

"What will the saloon-keepers do if an attempt is now made to eniorce the provisions of the Downing law?"

"'I'do not know. I have talked with several this morning and they seem inclined to let the matter rest. The act of repeal did not contain an emergency ciause, and so under the statutes goes into effect in ninety days, after the adjournment of the Legislature, which will be June 19.

I am a religious man myself, and believe in the observance of the Sabbath, but I do not believe the State has any right to say how I shall observe it. I have advised the saloon-keepers to do nothing."

the wine dealer, said: "It is impossible to say what will be done. A meeting of saloon-keepers has been called for this afternoon at Stolle's Hall. I will go there and try to keep the men from doing anything at all. Wait till the Downing law is enforced, and see if the citizens do not do something. We have as much right to expect them to do something as to do it ourselves. As for myself it does not matter. I close every Sunday, law or no law. A great many saloon-keepers do the same; but others do a very good business. If the Downing law can be enforced now the beer-gardens will have no place to go with his family on Sunday except to the public parks."

Tony Faust did not know what he would do. "Perhaps they will not enforce that Downing law," he said. "There are lots of Sunday laws on the books that are deal letters. There has been some talk of the saloon-keepers combining to defend one of their number should arrests be made. There is now no saloon-keepers' association, the old organization having been broken up and the money distributed. A temporary combination may be formed."

"Would the brewers assist in such a fight?" "Certainly. It is as much to their interest as to ours. If the law is enforced we shall obey it of course. I do not believe the saloon keepers in their meeting this afternoon will decide to do anything but wait."

Secretary of the Brewers' Pool, said: "The brewers have not decided to do anything. I cannot say, and they do not themselves know, what they will do. Maybe they will do nothing. Their next meeting day is not until April 5, and I haye had no notice of a special meeting."

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April 5, and I have had no notice of a special meeting."

There are a number of fine legal obstacles to the enforcement of the Downing law that are being suggested above. The McGinnis objection that the law of 1857 was only a means, and its removal does not take away the rights it vosted is one. Another is based upon sections 6,255 and 6,256, page 1,234 valume 11, Revised Statutes. These sections provide that notice of intention to apply for the enactment of local or special laws shall be published in each county or incorporated city or town to be affected by such local or special legislation, by advertisement in some newspaper for thirty days before the application is made. It is held that this applies as well to the repeal or special laws, and that the required notice was not given—hence the repealing act was defective and invalid, Other objections have been suggested.

sunday laws, prohibiting all labor, hunting, games of all kinds and sales of all articles except those of immediate necessity. Strict constructions of these laws would stop street cars, close cigar stores and drug stores except for immediately necessary drugs, theatres and even a quiet game of whist or backgammon would be contrary to the terms of the law. Beer gardens will be closed by the enforcement of the Downing law, because beer could not be sold, and even relying on the sales of pop and sarsaparelia to make even with expenses the enforcement of the other Sunday laws with relation to labor would stop the music and prevent the waters peddling the waters. Bail parks could be closed under the last-named set of laws, livery stables might be prevented from renting their teams, and public carriages of all kinds from running.

FINE SILVER-PLATED WARES.

silver-plated spoons and forks, splendid cent stock of casters, butter dishes, berry bowls, tea sets, urns, water cups, pitchers and other articles at extremely low prices.

THE EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT.

of Master Builders.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 29 .- The carpenters of this city are preparing to enforce their demands for eight hours and 35 cents per hour on April 4. When the secretary of the Caron April 4. When the secretary of the Carpenters' Council informed the carpenter bosses that a conference was advisable, the latter told him that as the men had issued their ultimatum there was no necessity for a conference. The employes, however, wanted a conference so that that the trouble might be adjusted and settled for a year at least. The employers will take no action till after the convention to be held for the purpose of forming a national union.

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It is said that the plan for the consolidation of the building trades into one district is progressing rapidly and inside of a week the consolidation may be effected. Aiready the following well-organized unions have simified their intention of joining the building trades district: Carpenters, bricklayers, stone-cutters, plumbers, hod-carriers, plasterers, painters, derrick men, lathers, gas-fitters, and others will follow. The object of the district is to work for mutual protection and assist each other in case of a strike. Eight hours a day will be the rule among them, and some of them intend to demand or have already asked an advance in wages. The work of the body will be done by a central council composed of three delegates from each organization, and after all the building trades have been united, there will probably be forty delegates in the council. The body will represent twenty-five to thirty-five thousand men.

Plot Against Karlowski.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 29.—Representa-tive Karlowski, who returned from Chicago last evening, says that on Friday evening last he was summoned before one hundred German Socialists in a hall on Milwaukee avenue, and that the meeting passed a resolution unanimously demanding of him to publicly retract the document which he signed with Mr. Balley. denouncing Senator Burke and Representative Rehrbach for their connection with the Neebe funeral, or resign his position as Representative. He told the meeting that he would not retract, and there was no power on earth that could compei him to resign. The meeting then passed a resolution denouncing him and declaring him an enemy of the United Labor party. Mr. Karlowski says he was informed that on sunday evening nine Socialists or anarchists, the names of all of whom are now in his possession, met in a saloon in the northwest part of the city and entered into a covenant to "lay him (Karlowski) out," or to treat him with the same dose that Balley received. He refused to give the names referred to, but says that he will pass them over to the detectives working on the Balley case. man Socialists in a hall on Milwaukee avenue

delegates from thirty principal cities between Boston and San Francisco, met at the Grand Pacific Hotel this morning for the first annual THE RAILROADS.

REORGANIZATION OF THE CENTRAL TRAF-

ities and persons for like and con-temporaneous service, and to avoid the railway evils and losses resulting managing officers, or authorized representathe purposes of the same in effect. They shall appoint the chief officers of the association and approve all appointees and their salaries and expenses. Fifteen members of

ger departments shall constitute a standing passenger committee. Should questions arise in the eurrent conduct of the affairs of the association which require immediate decision, the chairman shall make temporary decisions which shall be subject to review at the next meeting of the association. The members of the association agree to furnish the office of the chairman with copies of all their State and interstate classifications and tariffs of rates and fares, and of all changes in the same, and also certified copies of all contracts, agreements and arrangements with other common carriers in relation to any traffic affected by the provisions of the interstate act, including, all such as may be from time to time filed with the Inferstate Commerce Commission at Washington. The members of the association piedge themselves to observe all said classifications, schedules, rates, fares—and the divisions, thereof—contracts, agreements and arrangements without notifying all its competitive State or interstate tates, fares, or classifications which have been agreed upon by the association shall be made by any member thereof without notifying all its competitors involved and the chairman. If any member has occasion to complain to the law, or of devices which affect the railways and public interests, he shall present such complaint to the chairman for consideration shall be made by the association, and any presentation thereof to the Interstate Commission may be made by the complainant. Should the Interstate dommerce Commission prefer charges against any member of this association if so requested by the complainant. Should the Interstate tommerce Commission prefer charges against any member of this association in through the office of the chairman it shall be his duty to promptly investigate the same, but no final response to such charges or reports to the association of the enamer the chairman may upon request of any member of the association act for him before the Interstate Commission and for the consent of the member o

A New Southern Illinois Road.

articles of incorporation to-day with the Secretary of State. It is proposed to construct this road from Chicago, via Marion, to Cairo, and two branches from Marion to opposite Grand Tower, Mo., and Paducah, Ky. The capital stock is \$10,000,000, the principal business office at Chicago, and the incorporators and first Board of Directors are: Justus R. Clark, St. Paul, Minn.; B. McClochlin, London, England; Jas. A. Fox, Detroit, Mich.; Samuel T. Carr and Geo. C. Cook, Chicago.

Committee of the Central Iowa Railroad has se reorganization that would be satisfactory to The New York & New England's directors at neir meeting declared the regular 3½ pe ent dividend on the preferred stock.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Commissioner Fink's this afternoon. One is of the Presidents of the

Manager of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas ailway, with headquarters at Texarkana.

he office of Assistant General Manager has

The office of Assistant General Manager has of been abolished.

Many of the roads are calling in their complimentary passes. The St. Louis, Keokuk & Morthwestern has called in passes, and the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas issued circular requests for them to-day. This road will call in every complimentary pass now out, and new passes will be issued only to those entitled to them under the law.

Gen. Wager Swayne and President O. D. Ashley of the Wabash Western Railroad are in the city for the purpose of complying with the final order of the United States Court and taking possession of the Wabash property. They expect to do this by Friday.

The new tariffs under the interstate law of the Bridge and Ferry Companies are not yet made out, but will be by to morrow. It is understood that the passenger rate will be 35 cents, and that the Bridge Company will sell their own commutation tickets.

Probability that the Democrats Will Re

cure a Democratic nominee for Mayor, the convention will meet to-day without any slate before it. Mr. C. W. Brega, who was the latest man mentioned for Mayor, was the last man seen by the committee last night, and he positively refused to accept the nomination. Mr. Charles Kern was then waited upon and his advice asked. "Nominate Harrison again," said Mr. Kern "Fix up the ticket just as you had it before and vote for the candidates the same as if they had accepted." It is quite possible this advice will be followed. Mr. Kern was seen this morning and, although refusing to give the particulars of the committee's visit, said there was no candidate before the convention except Harrison, and that his advice to the delegates was to vote for Harrison.

Municipal Matters.

y Steward Captur

Deputy Sheriff Dawson received a telegra

from St. Louis this morning to arrest a man named Adolphus Behrens, who was suppor

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 29 .- A special to th ouse occupied by Matthew Massick, at Ludlowville, ten miles from this place, was lowville, ten miles from this place, was burned between 12 and 1 o'elock this morn-ng. Massick and three children perished n flaraes. The Coroner is investigating the rase. Massick is an employe of the Lehigh 7alley Railroad.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Marshall, Mo., March 29.—Two freight trains on the Chicago & Alton collided near Yates early this morning, entirely destroying both ngines and two freight cars. The mail trains were delayed over four hours. The engineers

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH dent happened in the Emerson Coal Mine last man met his death a week ago. The Corone held an inquest this morning.

CHICAGO'S BOODLERS.

A Big Sewer Job Unearthed by the Grand

CHICAGO, March 29 .- In the course of its

"Gen." Neff and His Plunder.

wagon, found in posession of "Gen." Neff, yesterday, was formerly owned by Mrs.
Krechter of No. 2501 South Jefferson avenue. She sold it to Henry Bohland, a blacksmith at 2533 South Jefferson avenue. She sold it to Henry Bohland, a blacksmith at 2533 South Jefferson avenue. One day last week Neff visited Bohland and gave him a piano box top buggy in trade for the wagon. The buggy, which is supposed to have been stolen by Neff, is still in the blacksmith's possession and he will surrender it to the proper owner, but expects to be paid for the repairs he has made on it. It was also learned that the "General" had been stopping at the house of Mrs. Mary Kraft, No. 319 Soulard street, but nothing was found there belonging to him except some clothing and a few other articles.

The Band of Mercy will give a musical ent tainment this evening in the parlors of the Carondelet Presbyterian Church. In the Holice Court this morning Justice Von Gerichter fined Philip Pfeifer \$25 for trespass-ing. He was sent to the Work-house. The case against John Enright for disturbing the peace was dismissed.

About 11:30 o'clock this morning the roof of

NEW YORK, March 29.—Commissioner Fink's office swarmed with railroad men to-day. There are two important meetings in progress this afternoon. One is of the Presidents of the Trunk Line Roads, and the other of the Joint Executive Committee.

Railroad Notes.

W. P. Homan has been appointed General Manager of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas

About 11:30 o'clock this morning the roof of the carpenter-shop at Jefferson Barracks was slightly damaged by fire caused by sparks from a passing engine. The boys in blue at the Barracks acted as firemen and put the fire out. Damage about \$50.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the United Labor party last night, candidate for Council Francis J. Poupeney decided to run for the above position on that ticket. The outlook is very promising in this ward that he will poil a big labor vote.

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The Carondelet Milling Company, lately organized, held a meeting last night in the office of the mill, on Broadway and Blow street, for the purpose of electing directors and officers. The following gentlemen were elected directors to serve for one year: John Krauss, Frank Laliement, B. O'Reiley, H. J. Bobring, A. McDonald and John Yockey. The following is the list of officers to serve for the ensuing year: John Krauss, President; B. O'Keiley, Vice-President; J. H. Bobring, Treasurer, and George Johnson, Secretary. The stock was divided into 180 shares at \$100 a share, with the following gentlemen as shareholders: F. Lallement, J. Krauss, C. W. Hoffmelster, B. O'Reiley, A. McDonald, W. H. Hallett, Geo. and William Johnson, F. Ullrich, Pat Cummings, H. J. Bobring, John Yockey and Wm. Huppent, C. W. Hoffmelster, F. Iaalement and Win, Johnson were elected as the executive committee.

There were only five cases disposed of in the Court of Criminal Correction this morning. John Murphy pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing six washboards valued at \$1.10 from H. Blackbaum, and was sentenced to one year in the Work-house.

Mattie Taylor, charged with grand larceny pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was given ten months in the Work-house. She is the colored servant who stole \$150 worth of clothing from Mollie G. Young, her employer. Lizzle Dunker, who made an assault to kill on Lucy Scott with a hatchet, was allowed to plead guilty to assault and battery, and was sentenced to thirty days in the Work house. The cases of Mike Brown, charged with petil larceny, and Wm. A. Badgley, alias Henthorn, charged with assault and battery, were dis-missed for want of prosecution.

Franklin Roberts, 45.... Anna Peveley, 18...... ...1414 Olive at James P. Wright, 21......314 Lesperance si Dillie Meyers, 19......717 South Second si Peter C. Engler, 23......2006 Wash st Mary F. Schmidt, 20.......2006 Gravols av Geo. W. Fisher, Jr., 22........2830 N. 21st st Clara Sutemeler, 18...........2830 N. 21st st Wm De Lorenlye, 38........311 Lafayette ave Catharine Sperry, 28.......311 Lafayette ave

PURE 18-RT. gold WEDDING RINGS.

DIED IN JAIL.

WILLIAM DILLE, THE WIFE-MURDERER, EXPIRES THIS MORNING

Day When He Killed His Wife-The Terrible Crime for Which He Was Awaiting

as been alling ever since he was admitted to ound his patient in so low a condition that he taken back to the City Hospital. At 10:30 acts before him. Dr. Dorsett giving it as his pinion that Dille could not possibly live anther month. Mr. Clover said that he would await the return of Judge Normile and place the application for removal before him. The who entered Dille's cell found the prisoner dead, he having expired in less than an hour after Dr. Dorsett had left him.

cut his own throat with a razor, and was laid ne was taken to the Coroner's office to be very pale, weak and emaciated at the time, pital, but instead was placed in a cell. From that time he has gradually grown weaker, un-til it became evident that his days were numment, and the stench arising from we so bad that his cell had to be changed frequently. He had just been removed to a nercell this morning and breathed his last in ce No. 27. His death will save the State considerable expense. He carried insurance on his fife in several orders, but after the killing ohis wife was expelled, so that the childre will not now receive any money, wherea they would have been given several thousand collars if he had died at the time he cut hithroat. Dille was 44 years of age, a German and was a carpenter by trade. ment, and the stench arising from was

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THE CRIME

for which he was awaiting trial was a most barbarous one. He lived with his wife, Fredericka, and six small culidren, at No. 1924 Angelrodt street. He was a drunken, worthless husband and father, and shortly before the murder was discharged from the place where he was last employed. He and his wife had frequent quarrels, and he often threatened to take her life. She thought he would some day put his threat into execution and remarked to her neighbors and relatives more than once that if she was ever found murdered they could rest assured that he had killed her. About 11:36 o'clock on the morning of January 18 Dille gave \$1 to one of his children and told them all to leave the house and not return until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. They all went to a cousin's house, except Johanna, the eldest, who remained in the neighborhood with the baby, as it was too cold to take the child so far without a wrap. About 1:45 o'clock she returned home and found her father dragging her mother to the bed by the feet and saw him raise her and place her on the bed. The floor was covered with blood which had evidently come from a huge gash in the woman's throat. On beholding his daughter Dille rushed at her with a razor which he held in his hand, and she dashed down the steps with the baby and ran screaming into a neighbor's house. When the neighbors went to the house they found Dille washing up blood from the floor and he carried three buckets of bloody water out of the house. While Henry Pabst, a shoemaker, was in the house with him the murderer grabbed up a butcher knife from the table and ran t into his throat. Pabst being unable to prevent the deed. The supposition was that Dille intended to do away with all blood marks about the house after killing his wife and then burn her body, as he seemed anxious to get rid of the blood and blood-stained clothing.

At the inquest Dille told the story of the k

killing in a most dramatic manner. He claimed that a day or two before the murder he and his wife both got drunk, and after they had spent every cent in the house determined that they should die together. She told him, he said, to send the children away, and on the day of the killing, Tuesday, after they had gone, said that he should cut her throat first and his own afterward. She then laid herself on the floor and cut her throat slightly with the knife to show him how to do it, and then he took the knife and did the job. After killing her he became so confused that he did not know what he was

His body was removed to the Morgue this morning, from which place he will be buried by the brother of the woman he killed.

MATTERS IN COURT.

Decree of Divorce in the Pulsifer Cas

A suit for \$2,000 damages was entered to-day in the Circuit Court by Margaret Mueller against John P. Schulte. It is claimed that defective drainage from adjacent premises operated as a nuisance to the premises occu nied by the plaintiff.

Judge Lubke late last evening granted a decree of divorce by default to Mrs. Julien L. Pulsifer against Park B. Pulsifer. They were married nere in January, 1883, and Mrs. Pulsifer alleged that in June, 1883, her hashand left the city, failing to make any provision for her support. The testimeny was confined to desertion, and an appearance was entered for the defendant with consent to a default, a proceeding somewhat unusual in divorce cases. The Court, however, held the course adopted to be regular and the decree was granted. The suit was filed only a few days since.

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Letters of administration were granted to-day to Geo. Elbreder on the estate of Catharine Elbreder. The estate is valued at \$1,500.
The following judgments were rendered to-day in the Circuit Court: August Heine vs. Isaac Q. Halteman; judgment for plaintiff for \$358. Rochester Ford vs. Narcissa J. Payne, John A. Scudder, Thomas Howard, Garland Hart and Alfred Heacock; judgment for plaintiff for \$3,764.45.
The back tax docket will be called to-morrow in Judge Barclay's division of the Circuit Court, No. 3.
The Malone contested divorce case before Judge Barclay has been continued for further hearing until the \$8 th of April.
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\$1.000.
Peter Nieweg, whose illicit distilling operations in St. Charles County were discovered a few days since, is too ill to be removed from his residence. United States Deputy Marshai Wheeler returned to town without him.

William Thomas, a negro roustabout, board

ing at 1104 Morgan street, was "held up" on the northwest corner of Washington avenue and the Levee about 9 o'clock last night and robbed of \$7 by two negroes.

A showcase containing about \$25 worth of knives, scissors, cigar-holders, and a meerschaum pipe, was stolen from in front of August Vick's store, No. 303 South Broadway. The empty showcase was afterward found in the rear of the store.

Yesterday afternoon some one stole \$10 out of the pocketbook of Mrs. E. Utley, No. 103 South Fliteenth street.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.-Among the warrants issued by the Treasury Department to-day was one for \$150,000 in favor of the Board of Managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, to be used in the orection of a branch home for disabled volun-teer soldiers west of the Rocky Mountains.

Mrs. Kate Mange of 3014 South Seventh street, who was struck by grip car No. 80, going west at the Garrison avenue crossing, last evening, while taking a cable car going east, died this afternoon at St. John's Hospital. The driver of the grip-car is under arrest.

PENNY & GENTLES FACTION FIG

New Spring Goods!

This week in every department. We invite Ladies to see our Superb Stock, and guarantee intending purchasers that no better value can be found in the United States.

We call special attention to a purchase of 5,000 yards of COLORED GROS-GRAIN SILKS, which we will sell at 39 CENTS. They are worth 85c.

Department!

We shall offer a few Special Bargains esent at the inquest on his wife. He was in this Department for the following

We are seiling the very best Black Satin Rhadam ever offered for the money, all pure silk, well woven and well finished. These goods are worth \$1.25.

At \$1.00.

a Silk that will not cut or crack; all pure Italian Silk, Satin finished, and with a grain heavy enough to make a very handsome dress. At \$1.00.

Colored Gros-Grain Silks, in all the new colors

At \$1.00. Armure Surah, in black and colors. In offerin this new weave of Silk we can safely say that it is certainly very pretty, and will wear as well as any goods that can be bought. We have an elegant

Black Radzimir Silk. The increased popularity of this weave of Silk, both for dress wear and for making short wraps, has induced us to make this a

At 35 Cents, 40 pieces 38-inch All-wool Serges, in all the new mixtures, at 35c; regular value 50c.

At 50 Cents, 44 pieces 40-inch All-wool Cheviot, in pin checks and broken plaids, at 50c; well worth 65c.

At 50 Cents, 1 case 40-inch All-wool French Cashmere, perior quality, in all new shades of French gra tan, mouse, heliotrope, etc., at 50c; regular 6

At 50 Cents, 1 case 40-inch All-wool French Albatross Cloth,

latest spring shades, at 50c; selling elsewhere

At 50 Cents,

colors and all the new mixtures in tan, gray beige and ecru, at 50c; best quality in the city to

combination checks, will make a very service

16 pieces 44-inch Imported French Silk and We "Ray Cheviot." an elevant fabric in subdued or ors, with handsome plush stripes to combine, 85c; special value.

In American Dress Goods Departmen YOU WILL FIND THIS WEEK:

AMONG THE BROKERS.

ifty cents was bid for large quantities.

tain Shipment-Mining Gossip.

West Granite was strong to-day, selling in good lots at \$1.25@1.271/2, with the latter figure

Queen of the West was stronger to-day, being bid \$1.75. The advance is on the strength of the strike of 300-ounce ore made on Saturday. The Queen of the West adjoins the Germania, owned here, on which no work is The price paid for the Centennial was not \$200,000 as reported from Georgetown, but \$50,000 was paid for 5,000 shares in excess of one-half the capital stock. And this it is understood was not paid outright, but \$7,000 was put in the development, the mine to be purchased if it proves satisfactory.

Mr. Einstein of Kingston, N. M., was on 'Change to-day. Mr. Einstein was formerly a resident of St. Louis. He lest Kingston three weeks ago. He says the eamp is looking well, and it promised to be one of the largest producers in New Mexico. Mr. Einstein is interested in the Ironelad and other St. Louis properties.

THE DIERBERGER MURDER TRIAL. The State Closes and the Defense Pre

Its Testimony To-Day, The defense this morning commenced th derberger on trial in the Criminal Court be Mrs. Toomey, widow of John Horn, who

show that she had brought suit again Dierberger for \$5,000 damages fo killing her husband. Her attorney bid at the close.

A telegram received from the Ideal this morning stated that the work of pumping the water out of the Midnight shaft would begin this morning. It will be several days before definite news will be received.

Example 1 in the case.

Car Driver Thomas testified that Horn at Jackson were quarrelsome on his car and the before getting on they cried out: "Hello hoolum?" at him. His horses became frighten

hatform of the car and said the borses refi. Dierberger went to stop the fight and wittacked by Horn. He saw the two men is n the car and saw a pistol fired. Mitton Craig and ex-Deputy Coroner Herma Pracedicow testified that Dierberger's face we could be priced the worning of the trouble to the control of the control of

PALACE MUSEUM SOLD. The Resort Purchased by James McGinl

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"Haul you up for perjury."
"No, you won't," said the reperture and ran. pointment of his standing committee

There is apparently a great deal of ction in the Twenty-seventh Ward manner in which Tom Kaye was elect claimed that Kaye had appointed in one of the precincts named Triess, who does no make ward and who, it is said, vot twenty-eighth Ward, where he is a

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farch 29.—F. H. B. men's furnifhing good to Charles E. tes, \$20,000, assets anting to nearly \$76,000

Why Ed Butler and Bill Swift Oppose Mayor Francis.

The Administration Sat Down On in the Democratic City Central Committee.

by the Recorder-The Central Commit

on, and their inability to agree upon ned, has worried the ward politicians no little. The origin of the differ ence was wrapped in mystery, and only within the past few days has of light been let in on the subject.

Swift for Chairman of the Den hat he was opposed to the selection of Swif eved to be between Butler and Swift er. This belief, subsequent report says.

er Turner is known to be in favor of gran ber of Democratic caucuses held previous believe that Francis would yield to were friendly towards Turner, continue the present Street Comwhemen improvements, as an excuse. The apression created by Butler's remarks is beaming more general every day in the ranks of selocal Democracy, and the ward workers rebecoming indignant at the mere prospect furner's re-appointment.

For the purpose of getting a hold on the layor and in a measure dictating his appointments, the Butler slate was fixed up; hence he coolness between Ed and Hizoner.

Ward politicians all agreed this morning hat Judge E. A. Noonan's strength had been aterially increased since the Governor ned the bill repealing the Sunday law of the brewers being on exceedingly andly terms, and it was gener-coreceded that the Judge was position to command the political ince of the brewers, if he cared to do so.

even without any intimation from inan, it is only reasonable to suppose that German saloon vote will stand by him and friends in the coming election. On the Council ticket Judge Noonan has one friend, Mr. Philip Rolan, he earnestly desires Rohan's tion. All the members of what is known to Noonan faction, under the leadership

Recorder of Voters Williams this morning informed a Post-Dispatch reporter that the total number of names which had been Outside of this I estimate that a sufficient mber of voters have removed their places residence to bring the grand total those who will be stricken up to 4,000," said he. "From

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of Jimmie Moore, and the election of Peter Stretch in the Eighth Ward yesterday. In a conversation with some friends "Doc" described the ludicrous attempts of several repeaters to vote the names of respectable absent voters. One has a German by the name of Chas. Steim, well known to several of the judges, poked is head through the window of the polling-Stace and tried to vote the name of a negro on the poll-books. The color of the voter was stren, and Steim's little game failed to carry, and then a dapper young man, dressed frev stylishly, voted the name of Ed Brien. After he had left the polls it was dicovered that Ed O'Brien was an ide man over 60, and that the youngster was a "repeater." Later in the day the same young man, disguised in a rather worn and slouchy make-up, sailed up to the polls and tried to dee again in the name of another person. Hegarry caught him by the collar and said: "Young man we want you to take an oath as byour identity." "What will you do with me then?"

meet at Sixth and Pine streets to-night. Chair-man Beggs, who has twice postponed the ap-pointment of his standing committees, stated lat night that he would announce them this

ion in the Twenty-seventh Ward over the

ACTION FIGHTS, in Judge Campbell's court. Kaye, it is charged, boasted that he would carry the Cheltenham precinct by 100 votes. He did carry to the cheltenham precinct, with about 500 votes, polling over 200 votes, the opposition getting 5. Some of the Democrats say the ward will go Republican on account of Kaye's high-handed manner of running things.

City Central Committee in the election of Chairman Beggs and on the Eighth and Fourth Ward contests for committeeman shows clearly that the faction lines are being closely drawn between the representatives of Ed Butler, the Mayor and Jim Carroli. Carroli and J. B. O'Meara, who succeeded Tom Wand from the Sixteenth Ward, are strong Noonan adherents. Tom Skidmore and Barney Thorman look after Ed Butler's interests, and Billy Kuntz, Superintendent of the Work-house, Tom Cleary and Dan Murphy represent Mayor Francis' administration. Up to last night the Butler and Francis committeemen had combined against the O'Meara Carroli faction and invariably succeeded in coming out on top. When the Dolan-Cooney contest came up, however, the Butler-Francis combination went to pieces for the first time since the organization of the committee, Skidmore, Thorman and the other Butler men voting with the Noonan wing and defeating the administration by a vote of 13 to 9. Wm. Dolan was the Francis candidate for Central Committee man from the Fourth Ward, John Cooney being the Carroli candidate. The test vote in the Central Committee occurred on a motion made by Pat Woodlock to seat Dolan. Woodlock failed to hold the Butler vote and the administration candidate was beaten. The result of last night's session seems to indicate that neither Francis, Butler or Noonan has a majority in the committee. The Noonan and Francis factions are inalterably opposed to each other, while the Butler wing holds the balance of power.

The Fourth Ward Democrats made anothe allure of their primaries yesterday afternoon ittee between John Cooney and Wm. F. Domittee between John Cooney and Wm. F. Do-lan for Central Committeeman. The basis of the contest was an irregular polling place at which all of the candidates were not given representation among the judges and clerks and at which Dolan received a large majority. The Central Committee refused to seat either Dolan or Cooney, and a new election was ordered for to-morrow afternoon between the hours of 2 and 7. Messrs. Dolan and Cooney have both announced themselves as candi-dates.

In the Eighth Ward Peter Stretch, the

The Republican City Central Committee yes terday afternoon began their prepar-ations for the campaign by the con-solidation of the Executive and Financial Committees, with John McFall as chairman. The committee consulted with candidates N. O. Nelson, C. D. Comfort, Simon Jordan and John Vogel. Secretary Carmichael stated that \$5,000 was required for the campaign. Part of this amount will be contributed by the candidates, and part will be raised by subscription. The resignation of R. E. Lee of the Sixth Ward was accepted by the Central Committee. The Young Men's Independent Club will hold a meeting at 2515 North Broadway to-morrow evening.

Campaign Chat,

Jimmie Moore died without a struggle. Tom Wand: I ain't saying a word; am I? Jim Carlisie and Tom Kaye don't speak as they pass by. Do they miss me, oh say, do they miss me?—Bob Towhey.

Wm. Boyce: Jimmie Moore Collector Sexton: Dog-gone my

Sam Arnold is not in politics at present. s in a Democratic Collector's office. Clerk Link of the Second District Police Court is a candidate for reappointment. Maj. C. D. Camfort's friends say they invite the opposition of the anti-militia voters. Mayor Francis: Two more administratio councilmen, and the ship of state is safe. The retirement of Delegate Marriott from municipal politics is welcome news to Speaker

heir places cand total strikers off. Hum, what will the Democracy do without me?

of the registration lists comes from Demo-cratic politicians. Clem Creveling is busy finishing up the Frank-Glover contest case, at which he has worked industriously.

got him into the arena.

J. B. O'Meara and Jim Carroll can control just twelve votes between them in the Democratic Central Committee.

Charley Concannon says that the position of scrivener for justice in the Baden Courts is a little bit too slow for him.

Joe McHose predicts a bid Democratic majority, notwithstanding the gloomy view taken by some of his own party.

Paddy Brennan gave Chas. D. Keenan a fall deal in the Eighth Ward yesterday and got lef for the House of Delegates.

Phil Rohan counts on ex-Judge Advocate McGarry of the Knights of Labor to get him the support of the laboring classes. Justice Sheehan of the First Ward is known among his admirers as The Superb. He is a formidable man to tackle in a debate. Tom Skidmore says every legal voter shall cast his ballot in the Third Ward if he wishes to, the Recorder to the contrary notwithstand-

John Ernst and Joe Judge hang around dis-consolately on the outside and take turns about peeping through a knot hole in the

consolately on the outside and take turns about peeping through a knot hole in the fence.

John Hester is not in the race for the Building Commissionership. The place requires an architect, which condition cuts Hester out of the list.

Ex-Police Commissioner Michael Callahan is pressing Billy Kuntz close for Superintendent of the Work-house. Kuntz has had the place two terms.

The Court of Criminal Correction promises to furnish Gubernatorial and Mayoral timber in the persons of Prosecuting Attorney Claiborne and Judge Noonan.

Dick Keenoy was taken sick at a critical stage in his canvass and pulled out of the race for committeeman in the Fourth Ward the evening before the election.

Councilman Haines has had some experience on the Sanitary Committee of the Upper House, and is willing to put it to use if he is made Health Commissioner.

John I. Martin: I am not taking a hand in politics this time. Mr. Fauntieroy, my partner, was a delegate in the last convention. I think this is fair representation.

Charley Francis has made no move towards securing an April persimmon at the City Hall tyet, though he can bring a powerful influence to bear on the appointing power.

Jim Carroll took a great interest in the Eighth and Fourth Ward primaries yesterday. Two more votes would come pretty near giving James the Central Committee.

Tim Scully of Sheriff Harrington's office sat in his first convention last week. He has a large following among the young Democrats of his ward, where he was born and raised.

Matt Kohring is making an active canvass in the Tenth Ward. He has lived and done busi-

Representative Drabelle has returned to the city, and is receiving congratulations from the riends of his school bill. He stated to-day that the election under its provisions will be held next October.

Joe Devoy of the Comptroller's office is one of the best-natured politicians in town. When his party was sunk out of sight by the machine in the Fourth Ward Joe was always hopeful and never disheartened. John Vogel, who was comparatively un-known outside of his own ward prior to his nomination, has his name introduced in con-versations among ward politicians as "the candidate with lots of boodle."

Martin Henry thinks Chris Schawacher has "an excellent opportunity of showing just how popular he is in the First Ward," but Henry fails to say that Chris is sufficiently popular to defeat Jim Bannerman.

Chris Schawacker: I don't know if I can beat Jim Bannerman for the House of Dele-gates in the First Ward, but I'll give him a good fight. I think this election depends on the man that's got the most friends and I think I've got agood many in that end of town.

town.

First Citizen: Well, what do you think of the ticket? Second Citizen: Oh, I think it's a strong ticket. I'il be mightly surprised if it don't win. First Citizen: So will I. They part, each as ignorant of the other's real sentiments as he was before opening up the

the best Recorder this town ever had, and as good as we ever will have again.

There is one faithful public servant for whom the most frenzled tax-payer has no terrors. Whenever an irate citizen calls on Deputy Comptroller Fred Goebel and opens his tirade with the familiar introduction, "Sir, I'm a citizen and a tax-payer," Goebel quietly ascertains the name and address, excuses himself for a moment, and nine times out of ten comes back to the complainant with a delinquent tax bill or two and soon puts the argument on an entirely different footing.

An elderly negro, who has taken advantage of the campaign to make the rounds on a collection tour, trudged up the steps at the City Hall to Maj. Foster's office on the third floor. He deposited the book of collections of the Lion Missionary Society on the desk and then pulled the treasure-box, a kitchen pepper-cansister with a silt cut in the top, from his pocket. "Mawnin', major," said the darkey. "Morning," answered the major, dropping his contribution into the box. "A ve'y benighted day, major," said the darkey, looking up to the duli sky as he took his departure. He is a regular caller at the City Hall.

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There is some talk at the City Hall of reappointing Health Commissioner Stevenson in April. He is a splendid executive officer and has a great many friends at the hall. Though bluff and positive in the management of his department, the old man is kind-hearted, and has unostentatiously assisted the poor out of his own pocket on many occasions when the rules of the department did not make the city funds available. Gen. Stevenson was appointed to the Water Department by Mayor Overstolz. He increased the collections to double the yearly income, and was then placed

TRAGEDY IN A GAMBLING DEN.

ing to Rob a Player. March 29 .- Albrecht, a druggist went into a faro den in Boston yesterda afternoon with a large sum of money. In when the police broke open the door they found Dave Lannahan and Ned Flannagan

found Dave Lannahan and Ned Fiannagan lying on the floor, the former dead and the latter dying. Albrecht was standing in the room with his deadly revolver in hand. He declared the men had attempted to rob him, and had wrenched iron bars off the windows to club him to death, whereupon he fired. The bars were found on the floor. Albrecht made no resistance and went to jail.

Adolph Albrecht, who shot the gamblers, Flannigan and Lannahan, yesterday, was arraigned this morning, but the case was continued for two weeks and Albrecht was remanded to jail. He is quite cool and collected in his bearing. Flannigan is reported to be much worse this morning, und will probably die during the day. An evening paper states that there is evidence indicating that the shooting was premeditated, but much of this is surmise, and the general opinion prevalis that Albrecht was attacked and shot his assailant in self-defense.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- Sanderson Brothers. igents for the Wilson Line steamers, reeived a cable last night stating that of five miles an hour. The agents thin will reach port safely and are not worried

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PEORIA, Ill., March 29 .- Finley Hoke, the great bank embezzler, was arraigned in court o-day, and pleaded not guilty to all the charges of forgery. His trial was set for May 2.

Kentuckians the Largest People in th World Except the Great Scandinavians. rom the Courier-Journal.

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14 is a curious fact that Kentuckians are the biggest men, physically, in the United States, and, with the exception of the gigantic Scandinavians, the largest in the world. During the war Dr. A. B. Gould, who is now the astronomer of the Argentine Confederation, as the head of the Sanitary Commission made careful measurements of 250,000 soldiers, which are compared with the measurements of other nations and States as follows:

mostly of Kentuckians. It will be noticed that there are one-third more tall men in Kentucky than anywhere else, and that her sons excel any others at all points ex-cept the Scandinavians.

From the San Francisco Alta.

General Sheridan growls at the new Pension Building in Washington. He says he is sorry it is fire-proof. Phil, dear, here's hoping you are the same.

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Istration, as they did not live at the addresses claimed.

Judge Brewer read the statutes and gave it as his opinion that they came under the provisions of the act and might be consolidated for trial.

James O. Broadhead argued that the cases were the same, and that the point made by Mr. Marshail had no bearing in the matter.

The cases were ment Against Him on Legal Points-The Missing Defendants.

the bench, and Commissioner Walbridge pre-sented the minutes of the last session of the itted to the court by Clerk Selby.

THE JURORS. The following jurors were drawn for the session and named in the list: M. G. Wasson, Fred H. Iugalis, Jacob C. Ewald. George L. Allen, Jacob Furth, Nathan M. Garland, E. C. Sterling, L. B. Ripley, Oswald Graves, Edward C. Da neron, T. P. Conant, Gustave V. R. Mechin, John W. Sutherland, J. B. M. Kehlor, Henry W. Elliot, Wm. B. Price and Daniel E. Garrison from the City of St. Louis; Martin S. Warren and James A. Greenwood from Wayne County; Thos. L. Beckwith, Mississippi County; Sam-The following jurors were drawn for the ses the steamer Salermo, reported disabled in indicocan, had again been sighted sixty miles further west of the place where seen by the P. Coland. Later another cable said the Salermo was working under sail for Hallifax at the rate of five miles an hour. The agents think she uel S. Cross, Pemiscot County; Corwin H.

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County; Clark Johnsen and Asa McAllister,
St. Francois County; John Knox and Chas.
Betten, Cape Girardeau County; Wm. Palmer,
Lincoln County; T. J. Downs, Madison
County; John Neidhardt, Gasconade County;
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Mr. W. C. Marshall, chief counsel for Egan, then filed bills of exception to the action of the court in overruling the plea in abatement. Judge Brewer received the exceptions and announced his readiness to make formal entries in other cases before calling the jury.

and the Court asked if the defendant was and the Court asked if the defendant was present.

Mr. Marshall stated that he was, but was not prepared for trial, as all his witnesses had not been summoned. He further stated that he had been informed by the United States Marshal that it was necessary for the defendant to give security for the cost of bringing the witnesses into court. The attorney stated that he thought this was an interference with the rights granted by article VI of the United States Constitution, which gave every defendant the benefit of the processes to secure the presence of all witnesses.

Judge Brewer held that an act designating the ways and means by which a defendant might avail himself of the Constitution; and the defendant must accordingly either deposit costs or make the specified affidavit that he is a pauper.

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yesterday to take charge of the popular movement to invite the President and Mrs. Cleveland to visit St. Louis this fall, is going to take hold of the subject with a determination to bring them here if it is possible to get them west of the Alleghenies. All the members of the committee have taken the subject in hand with an unexpected enthusiasm and it is altogether improbable that Mr. Cleveland will be the citizens of St. Louis and the people of the great West. All of the members of the committee believe that the way to bring the monster invitation now in course of prep aration. They also believe in bringing the strongest influence to bear on Mrs. Cleveland, believing that her wish will weigh more heavily with the President than all the invitations that could be extended to him from every section of the United States. With Mrs. Cleveland's influence to back it up the invitation from the citizens of St. Louis would be sure of acceptance.

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who presented to the President the invitation to attend the Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar sent him last spring, said this morning that the President could not refuse. "He should not refuse," said Mr.

They were speaking before a doctor of a poor devil who had drowned himself. "Such a suicide," remarked the physician, "has no solution." "How is that?" "How is that?" Rainwater, "and I do not believe he will. East or West, but I do not think President Cleveland can afford to know no West. It will be a good thing for St. Louis to have him come out, a good thing for the country and a good thing for the country and a good thing for the President. The people of the West want to see Mr. Cleveland and to know him. They want to show him their hospitality. Mr. Cleveland cannot afford to decline this second invitation. It would not be a declination; it would be a refusal this not be a declination; it would be a refusal this time. I think the President will come out there, but I believe in making the invitation we extend him as cordial and as strong as possible. The mammoth invitation ought to be taken to Washington by a delegation, and I am in favor of having that delegation commanded in part of ladies. I shall advocate that

posed in part of ladies. I shall advocate that at the meeting of the committee to-morrow. We are certainly under obligations to the enthusiastic over the prospects of bringing the President to St. Louis. "I think the plans already suggested cover all the ground," said Mr. Cobb this morning. "The mammoth invitation and the delegation accompanying it,

particularly the ladies, are sure to fetch him."

JNC. W. M'CULLAGH,

president of the Trades Display [Association,
will probably put in as much hard work as
any one to carry out the plans proposed.
"We want to send on a representative delegation," said Mr. McCullagh, "including the
ladies. The delegation wants to get a special
Pullman car and go to Washington in style.
Then they can run over to New York and
make it a pleasure as well as a business jaunt.
The expense can be pro-rated among those
who go on. We are bound to bring him out

nanders in other cities it will be acted on by them. The passage of such resolutions would assure the President of the anxiety there is on the part of the veterans everywhere to have

THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE appointed by Mayor Francis will meet to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Mayor's office, City Hall. It is important that there should be a full attendance of the committee

From the Paris Papers.

The Marquis of Calinaux has been or-dered by his doctor to bathe his eyes in warm water. "Joseph," he says to his servant, "bring me some boiling water with plenty of ice—it is so warm."

"Because a man is not soluble in water."

Champouson has just been bitten by a

From the St. James's Gazette.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle.

The market price for wives is firsting tendency. A Chicago man h

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TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1887. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND-Henry E. Dixev in "Adonis."
POPE's-"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

PEOPLE's—Dominick Murray. STANDARD—"Zitka," PALACE MUSEUM—Daily from 1 p. m.-to 10 p.: MATINEES TO-MORROW.

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'POPE'S-''Uncle Tom's Cabin.''

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Our suburban neighbors would probably like to join in the grand invitation to

THERE is an appalling prospect that the next House of Delegates will have a majority of ED BUTLER and a minority of

THE English government of Ireland is now based on the familiar "outrage mill" of our reconstruction days. Bal-FOUR should apply to JOHN SHERMAN for

ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND denies having introduced the Hoar Pacific Railroad funding bill. He was not accused of having introduced it; he was accused of having drawn it up.

If the Shaw elevated railroad bill just signed by the Governor operates to prevent the construction of new terminal facilities in St. Louis, such was not the Intention of the friends of the bill, and it might be properly amended at the special

ALL elevated railroad projects in St. Louis have been put to sleep for two years by the passage of the bill requiring damages to be paid into court before beginning work. It is a question whether other railroad projects have not also been put to sleep by the same overzealous legisla-

doors of the saloons open, will bring us to the beginning of the beer-garden season. About that time, if we may judge from the past, the authorities will again conclude that the police force is entirely too small to establish the Puritan Sabbath here, and the farce will end for another

approve of a pool to make ice dear during the heat of summer

THE Union Pacific Railroad Directors announce that they will meet the Pacific Railroad Commission with a proposition which will render the proposed investigation unnecessary and satisfy all the reasonable demands of the Government as a creditor. Evidently they dread an investigation and fear that it may lead to some legislation for the protection of the publie, as well as for securing the amount due to the Government.

THE deep interest taken in the ocean yacht race was an evidence of what this country would do on the ocean if stupid and restrictive laws did not cramp and fetter the genius of our people. The Americans, the most inventive and adventurous race in the world, with a sea coast exceeding that of any great naval power, have lost the ocean-carrying trade merely because party spirit has thus far succeeded in maintaining war taxes in a time of peace.

GOV. MARMADUKE probably yielded to the argument that if the back door of the whisky saloon is good enough for the people of other cities in the State on Sunday, it is good enough for St. Louis. He does not consider himself under any particular obligation to the Democrats of St. Louis, either for his nomination or his election, and if another little spurt of saloon closing should happen to down the St. Louis Democrats the Governor would not go into deep mourning.

AFTER much hesitation Gov. MARMA-DUKE has signed the bill repealing the act of 1857 which permitted the people of St. unusually strong position with the people Louis to decide for themselves whether of Missouri and with the Democratic liquid refreshments "other than distilled party. If the session results in a satisliquors" might be sold in the city on Sun- factory railroad bill the Governor will be day. That was the whole purport of the entitled to the credit of securing the longlaw of 1857, and the sole effect of its re-peal is to put the opening of beer gardens If the Legislature fails to accomplish what and the opening of whicky saloons on is expected of it, it will place the Governor Sunday on the same footing under the in strong and favorable contrast with the law. Because the act of 1857 permitted local leaders, who are unable to carry out

There is no lack of illustrations showing the need of some law to protect the public from flagitious robbery through the stockwatering operations of quasi-public corrations. But an exceptionally impressive illustration of the kind of wrongs our Legislatures are tolerating, is presented by the operations of telephone companies under the Bell telephone patent.

A local company in Providence, R. I., with a capital of only \$250,000, serves 2,007 subscribers, charging only \$30 a year for a dwelling-house with three or more subscribers on one wire, and \$38 a year for a party line used by only two subscribers. Yet this company pays an annual dividend of 20 per cent on the capital, after paying the Bell telephone monopoly \$14 a. in the first place only \$3.42.

In Boston the local company which consequences. serves 2,204 subscribers has to charge them \$72 for the service that costs \$30 in the capitalization of the Providence company, although it serves but 10 per cent more subscribers.

The difference was explained when offiplant was only \$129,550, and that its stock was watered so enormously because its net profits were \$135,499, or more than 100 per cent on the net cost.

The Bell Company, having a monopoly of the instruments, can in such cases

goes on apace—and at a rapid pace, too.

The interstate commerce law is an attempt force the local company to water its stock to prevent "pooling" arrangements by railand turn over a large part of the same roads, whereby communities and individuals to the Bell Company for the privilege of are discriminated against in the interest of using its franchise and paying \$14 a year rental on each of its three-dollar instruserving subscribers at a reasonable price the motive power of nearly all great enterand declaring dividends of 20 per cent on

The Pennsylvania "Association of Bitumi-Company's monopoly, the Providence Company has been required to water its stock to \$800,000, and to turn over 35 per cent of the same to the Bell Company, cent of the same to the Bell Company, against conspiracies. It has been enforced besides paying the old rate for the instru-

Between permitting chartered com panies to do this sort of thing unchecked by the law of the land, and licensing gangs of men to rob on the highways, the difference in morals or in effect upon the public welfare is too small to talk about.

BOTH at the State Department and at the Russian embassy it is denied that an extradition treaty between the attempts upon the Czar's life from the category of political offenses. When Or-SINI made his attempt to kill the Emperor and Empress of France, and succeeded Ir Maj. Comfort wishes to popularize only in killing bystanders whom he did and strengthen his party he will withdraw of his accomplices was demanded from and combinations to maintain an arti- crime was ordinary murder, the victims ficial price for the necessaries of life are of it being private persons. But because odious, and the people of St. Louis do not the motive and intent of their action was obstacle to the Liberal movement in Europe, Great Britain held that the crime was a political one and refused to surin England. If our Government has undertaken to deny the right of asylum to regicides by excepting regicide from the catalogue of political offences and classing it as ordinary murder, our treatymakers are doing more to protect the geance of their own maddened subjects than England ever did-certainly more than any American statesmen ever before proposed to do.

THE coercion bill now pending in the British Parliament is a resort to the old policy of torture that has been tried so been to make Ireland more wretched, adultery with Theodore Tilton's more discontented, more and more the and stupidity. Upon the slightest grounds are a maand flimsiest pretexts, it proposes to prac- a woman from a good deal of obloquy." and freedom of the press; to clothe the magistrates with inquisitorial powers; to create a catalogue of new crimes, and to provide for the deportation and trial in England of all persons accused of cer-tain kinds of crime in Ireland. In short, it is a measure saturated with the atrocious spirit of alien government, and every provision in it is a new corrobora-Rule.

THE calling of the special session of the Legislature has given Gov. MARMADUKE an the beer gardens to keep open on Sunday, the clearly expressed wishes of the people

the authorities have permitted the whisky salcons to keep open too, although the set of 1857 did not apply to the latter.

If the authorities could not or would not close the whisky salcons on Sunday under the Downing law, can they and will they now close both the whisky salcons and that is the intelligent selfshness of the Downing law, can they and wine salcons and gardens?

BERNHARDT'S THEODORA.

The officials say he has a consumptive teen dency. Some one asked him a few days ago dency and him a few days ago dency and him a few days ago dency and him a few days at present, the internal commerce of the country was never more lucrative, and J. B. Stetson, \$515,000, and Hamilton Disston, we may depend upon it that those who are \$500,000. reaping the rich harvest are not going to ruin their own prosperity by any wilful obstruction or needless conflict.

THE registration closes with some three thousand names stricken off the list, but with a registration completed under circumstances that should call out the largest vote ever cast in the city. All citizens should feel encouraged to vote by two circumstances. In the first place there are probably fewer bogus voters registered than ever before, and, in the second place, there is a general feeling that the Recorder of Voters is a perfectly honest year each for its instruments, which cost man, who will use his official authority to secure a fair count without regard to the

ONE of the marked features of the pres Providence, and \$84 for the service that ent year is the amount of railroad buildcosts \$38 in Providence, and the stock ing that is quietly going on west of the of the Boston company has been Mississippi River, and this movement is watered to \$3,895,300, or fifteen times destined to benefit St. Louis more than any other city. But the railroads need better accommodations, and a progressive and liberal spirit should be shown in meeting all reasonable demands for terminal cers of the Bell Company testified before facilities. The new bridge is essential to a Massachusetts Legislative Committee the growth of St. Louis, and no obstacles that the cost of this Boston Company's must be put in the way of its construction.

From the New York WORLD. The substitution of combination for competition in the production and sale of the necessaries of life and the essentials of business

superfluous corporations. But no State laws ments! It, therefore, does not intend to of capitalists from fixing the production permit the Providence Company to go on and the price of coal, which holds confined

an honest capitalization. So, as the con- nous Coal Producers" has just "arranged" dition of further operation under the Bell | the price of the product to Eastern buyers and "fixed a fine for all who cut the price." This prohibition of competition can, it is said, be on the statute book of Pennsylvania a law a baby. ecure something better than starvation wages, and several of them were sent to prison. But the combination of coal barons that labor is coming to feel that the laws are not equal, and that organized society is bent upon its oppression?

Why Carlisle Refused the Treasury,

Vashington Cor. Philadelphia Times. cipiency of a strong movement in favor of the President when he declined the portfolio of the Treasury. His personal inclinations were husband, the Duke of Cumberland. United States and Russia has been signed and now awaits ratification, which excepts thing was broached some weeks ago not less than one hundred members of the next House, in person or by letter, protested against his leaving them in the lurch, claiming that they slender majority might throw the organization himself in his race for the City Council not wish to hurt, the extradition of some the Speaker had his final interview, showing from the odious ice-dealers' pool. Allpools Great Britain on the ground that their reasons stated and for the additional reason that the President having no distinctively administration party in the House it would be important in this Congress, which will formulate the issues of the national campaign next to remove the French Emperor as an year, to have a leadership and a compact following to defend the administration against Republican assaults. Both these points impressed the President strongly, and led white husband, offering to settle upon the quite unexpectedly to an outline of the man who should marry her 200 acres of land render the participants who were arrested administration programme in the present

Beecher's Alleged Confession a Myth.

Wm. F. G. Shanks in Chicago Herald. A short time before the first publication of the Moulton, Tilton and Beecher statements which preceded the trial I had occasion to publish the facts regarding alleged frauds persons of despots from the ven- on the Government by Woodruff & Robinson, of which firm Moulton was the junior partner. Moulton called on me and begged that the story be not published, but I said that the news uld not be suppressed. "Would you publish the affidavits of strumpets like these inormers?" he asked in an insulting manner. Somewhat indignantly I said: "Yes, I would. publish, if you give it to me," I said quickly, "the confession you extorted from Henry often, and the only effect of which has Ward Beecher at the mouth of a pistol of his plague spot of the United Kingdom and a about adultery. It is about other matters— "None?" I asked. "There is nothing said in it shameful monument of British injustice pecuniary matters." I added: "Well, if you n you will make that public and save and filmsiest pretexts, it proposes to practically abolish the right of trial by jury year later he swore it was adultery Beecher had confessed. I think he lied on both occasions.

Mrs. Cleveland's Footman.

From the Baltimore American. Mrs. Cleveland went riding by herself to-Of late, when the large carriage is used by Mrs Cleveland and her guests at the White House, the footman always accompanies Hawkins, the coachman, on the box. When the President is tion of GLADSTONE'S pleas for Home one of the party the footman is never on the box, except when the President and Mrs. Cleveland go to the theater. Then the foot man, in all his glorious liver-colored livery and fur cape, rides on the box, and also follows the party into the theater, grinning knowingly at the doorkeeper as he passes in, and remains throughout the perfo cupying a back seat, but making frequent visits to the box to see if anything is wanted.

The Latest from Ex-Gov. Moses.

om the Boston Record. In the hospital, ill with general debility, is another famous convict. His name is Moses ex-Gov. Moses of South Carolina. This old culprit is pretty well broken down physically. He is an object of pity, for if he were set loose to-day he would be utterly unable to do any-thing for himself. He is a man of medium

JOHN WANAMAKER has \$600,000 on his life,

MAURICE GRAU of the Grau Opera Company

is in fall in Quebec for debts contracted by an PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is foud of Private Secretary Lamont's children, and it is said that he first opened the state dining-room to

have them with him. SECRETARY WHITNEY sticks to the name of his father-in-law with Spartan determination. His children are named Pauline Payne, Henry Payne, Payne and Flora Payne.

It is said that Wall street has had its confiice in Jay Gould so much restored that ors will again buy on his "tips" instead of going just the opposite. Ex-Congressman Cox of North Carolina

General Young are among the disappointed aspirants for the Turkish mission. It is announced that Dr. Kremjansky of Kharkow has discovered a new cure for con-

he employs with invariable success. DR. McGLYNN refused a purse of \$448.81, the ing, and asked that it be sent to Michae

ONE reason why Gen. Sherman doesn't want to be President is because he is in the habit of going to bed at 8 o'clock every night, and he doesn't want to break in on his routine. A NUMBER of discourtaous New York hus

bands have sworn to exterminate Gen. Sheridan because ne always carries his wife's satchel when they go together on a shopping SECRETARY RAVARD holds the resignation of three of the leading diplomates in our foreign

service, tendered because the salaries at tached to the offices are wholly inadequate to SIG. NICOLINI, who is passionately fond billiards, made a contract with George F. Slosson, when in Chicago, whereby the latter

has agreed to go to Wales and teach the fatenor how to wield a cue. M. KATROFF, editor of the Moscow Gazette. who rules Russia, Czar and all, works ten hours a day and writes all the editorial matter that appears in his journal. Besides this he reads all the correspondence and performs much of the routine work of the office.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. THE wife of Secretary Lamar is still dream

ing amid the soft winds of sunny Georgia. LUCCA's father, a hearty old gentleman of 86. lives with his daughter and treats her like

MRS. SENATOR SHERMAN detests Washing

ton, and would prefer to live at her country home at Mansfield, O. MME. KUKI, the wife of the Japanese Minister at Washington, is said to speak the prettiest sort of crazy-quilt English.

LULU WILLIAMS, a child of eleven years, is an applicant for a divorce in an Omaha court on the ground of cruelty and failure to

Princess Thyra of Denmark will hardly provoke much surprise among those who are ac quainted with the peculiar character of her It is a significant fact that since the time of

Mrs. "Dolly" Madison, whose portrait was recently unveiled in Washington by Mrs. Cleveland, the White House has never had a lady whose social influence was so extended as that of its present occupant. Dr. Evans, the American dentist in Paris.

made a set of teeth for an English lady, the ivories being carefully chosen from the ted to the extraction for a pecuniary compensation. She went to Mentone, but she frightened away by the earthquake, and in her haste she lost her teeth. A fresh lot of peasant girls with sound teeth is now wanted. Six years ago Nancy Wacaconah, a good-

looking young squaw of the Miami Reserva-tion, near Wabash, Ind., advertised for a which she owned. Several offers followed the publication of the advertisement, and she hose Charles Hall, a thoroughly worthles ellow, who, as soon as they were married, began to spend her money and abuse her. low Nancy, her money being all gone and her husband having deserted her, is suing for

METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saving This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The World says: 'The difference between the WORLD's critieism of the President's political course and those of Democratic journals that are frequently classified with it as in 'opposition Cleveland' is one that marks a very plain distinction. One of these journals is animated by personal malice. Some of them blam him for not disregarding altogether his pledges in behalf of civil service reform and making a 'clean sweep' of the offices. The World was an advocate of these reforms long before Mr. Cleveland was elected, and many upon him as President have been occasioned by his inconsistencies and dis-regard of the principles that he ofesses to favor. The WORLD does not wish to be classified with those journals of whatever party, that blame the President for wha we give him praise, and who praise him where we blame. Especially do we object to being classed with the one paper that sought by the most disgraceful means to compass Mr. Cleve-land's defeat in the election, and that has since manifested the bitterness of its humiliaculation by seeking in all ways to ridicule, disparage and insult the President personally. The motive and the methods of such an oppo

THE TRIBUNE. The Tribune says: "In Missouri the Legislature has tried to wipe out the National Guard altogether, by refusing to make any appropriation for it. In this State Gov. Hill seems to be doing what he can in the same direction. His latest move is to promulgate an order that any person who can read and write and is able-bodied and of good character, can demand admission to membership in any company or battery of the National Guard. This would soon break up a regiment like the Seventh, for instance, and take away all incentive to join. Men who are thrown so much and so closely together must be socially agreeable. The National Guard would otherwise soon fall to pieces."

The Times and "A very queer story is circulating in Washington about the way in which Mr. Trotter's nomination was confirmed.

Morrison's desire for exertion hardly amounts to a passion, he may prefer to be a sitting rather than an itinerant Commissioner. In any case, he ought to thank Uncled Jehn. It is better to be a United States Commissioner with an army of clerks under him, than to be Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee with only one clerk. It is more joy to sit upon railway managers than to be sat upon by protectionist majorities. It will be more fun although, person's goddess are at present. Mr. s reason for thankfulness. We has reason for thankfulness. We hop will like his new post. We are sure tha will try and not overwork himself. But implore him to be gentler to the railroads he was to the tariff.

> THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Where a Boom is Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As your independent paper is about the only avenue capital has been unable to close against when they wish to reach the public ear. I. a space for a short article which I know will be interest to a large number of your readers. The press of the country. St. Louis included. is daily filled with booms in real estate, booms in manufacturing, booms in merchandise, and in all the various enterprises in which capital is invested. Booms are the order of the day. Yet in the face of this admitted thrift thousand employes have left the heavy hand of capital laid upon their not too large earnings to an extent averaging about 20 per cent of a reduction of their former pay. This, in view of the general prosperity that is sweeping over the country from Maine to California, is thrusting the knife in deep. Either certain localities in the city must be left out in the general boom, or the capitalists and business men in them, though sharing in the general harvest, gathering in their full share of the golden shekels, are less fair, less liberal, and less just to their employes than the capitalists of other localities. Which horn of the dilemma, Mr. Bondholder, do you take? Now, Mr. Editor, if I have drawn this out too long, as I don't come often I hope you will pardon my trespass on often I hope you will pardon my trespass on your space. We want a boom. Yours, St. Louis, March 28. WORKMAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Reading in your invaluable paper that none but veterans will be allowed to enter the G. A. R. parade, I address this, asking that you will please recommend to the committee to also allow the next generation to be represented. That can in no way be done better than by giving the Sons of Veterans a place in the lines. They are lineal descendants of the old soldlers and will take up the old guns again as their fathers did should occasion require. Hoping that you will grant this appeal a little space, I remain, yours respectfully,

A.G. A. R. MAN. R. parade, I address this, asking that you will

AG. A. R. MAN. St. Louis, March 28, 1887.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CLEVELAND.—Bancroft was born October 3, 1800, at Worcester, Mass. He still lives.

CONSTANT READER (Bunker Hill. Ill.)—A full hand beats a heart flush at straight poker. READER.—In ordinary conversation the

CONSTANT READER.—The dog-catcher has no right to enter the owner's premises in quest of the dog which escaped his noose. JOHN JONES.—If you are not insured with the company in question the business estabhe company in question the business estab-ishment you work for has no right to deduct nything from your pay for premiums. CONSTANT READER.—We do not know posit

F. OLDHAM.—The exact time for the Fother-ingham trial has not been fixed yet, but it will be within the next six weeks. No company has been organized in this neighborhood to play, "Jim Cummings, or the Adams Express Robbery."

READER.—I. Take your policy to Insurance Commissioner Carr, Turner Building, Olive and Eighth streets, and he will give you the requisite information. 2. There is no pros-pect at present for a public school near Ca-banne Place.

banne Piace.

VENICE, ILL.—The capacity of the largest grain barge is 55,000 bushels of wheat or 60,000 bushels of corn. The largest tow was taken by steamer Oakland on May 13, 1881, of 159,571 bushels wheat and 136,544 bushels corn, a total of 296,115 bushels. Total in tons, 10,000, of which 1,950 tons were other freight than grain.

The Sleeping Lion Awake.

From the New York WORLD. From the New York World.

Mr. Blaine has started for the West. In the land of the setting sun, where the savage roams and the wandering buffalo once thundered across the waves of the prairie, where gigantic rivers flow toward the lowlands, while in the distance the towering peaks of heavensmiting mountains rise in lonely grandeur, the man from Maine will sound his vocal clarion and paralyze in one tremendous effort the feeble impetus of that Sherman boom.

Value of Dan's Diagnosis.

From the Manchester Union.

Dan Lamont politely intimates that the doctor lied about the President, and Dan ought to know, as long as it is his business to heat a brick every night to warm the Presidential toes. Dan is confidential clerk of this Administration from Cabinet to buttery, and it isn't worth while fog any man to guess at anything Daniel doesn't know.

Borrowing Trouble-for Some Man. rom the Texas Siftings.

A hands me young bride was observed to be in deep reflection on the morning of her wedding day. One of her bridesmaids, observing her in this brown study, inquired the subject of her meditations. "I was thinking," she repited, "which of my old beaux I would marry in case I should become a widow." Don't You Believe This.

Miss Birdle McGinness: Ain'tyou going to kiss me before you go, Gus? Gus De Smith: Not this trip, Birdle. We are in Lent, you know, and being a church member I must mortify the flesh. I am sor-ry, Birdle, but no yum yum until Easter Sun-As to the Innocents at Rome,

From the Texas Siftings.

Miss Birdis McGinness: Ain't you going to

From the Boston Heraid.

Mark Twain talks of endowing a home for pumped-out humorists, and there are those who believe that Twain ought to be given a front room in it.

Lord Help Her If It Hits Heri rom the Texas Siftings.

At a Chicago wedding they use a catapult brow the slipper after the bride. MR. W. C. STEIGERS

they knew by heart, like "Frou Frou" and "Camille," but the assemblage did not fall off in intelligence. It was, as have been all of Bernhards's audiences, a full-dress affair. The story of "Theodora" has been told more than once in these columns and need not now be repeated in detail. It is enough to say that the drama is obviously shaped to involve the most picturesque contrasts which samp the personality of the English actor. Any one who has seen Irving canno help but be struck with astonishment when bixes makes his entrance, and the astonishment when the part of the start of the affords Mme. Bernhardt opportunities for melodramatic acting which do not occur in the other plays she has given us during her present season, but it is not so subtle in its emotions nor so interesting in its incidents as those comedy dramas whose themes and characters are abreast of our time. The first positive exhibition of Bernhardt's art, we will not say power, is in the second tableau, where she visits the old Egyptian woman, Jamyris, at the Hippodrome, and is recognized by the hag as her former acquaintance, the circus rider.

The likeness is perfect to the most trifing gesture, expression of face and articulations if Dixey should go off the stage and Irvin should come on it would be almost impossible to tell which is the genuine tragedian The factal make-up is a triumph of grease omplished and when you see it done, but the original perfection of it required a close stud of the actor's face, speech and manner and ready grasp of the salient points in his person at the Hippodrome, and is recognized by the hag as her former acquaintance, the circus rider.

in this scene, the actual luxury with which far delights of her old life while at the same man show Bernhardt to be an exquisite comeing leeks and drinking mead with the hearty in character and treatment is her love scene does not know her as Theodora, and press. As an exhibition of unqualitied passion touched with tenderness in a wholly unscrupious woman, the scene at stands unrivalled, and when Theodora prevents Andreas from execrating the Empress and the joining in the cry of derision that comes up from the mob without, her significant delicacy of method won a round of applause from the audience. In the altercation with Justinian, the Emperor, her volubility, her craft and her cleverness are conjointly on the craft and her cleverness are conjointly on the craft and her cleverness are conjointly on the fears that he trembles before and supplicates her to tell him of the dangers that an environ him. The character of Justinian suffers irremediably in Sardou's treatment. Her ignoble origin and not his noble achievements are most often apparent, and it cannot be said that Bernhardt makes any attempt to idealize the circus rider. She, on the contrary, does not hestitate to make Theodora's take the reconsumes, Oriental as they may be, suggest rather the recklessness than the good taste of the Empress. In this scene with Justinian she is dressed like a Cleopatra, but she acts like a shrew and her tousied hair and disarranged ornaments no less than the silightly vulgar manner in which she uses her arms and legs are scrupiously in keeping with her conception of the part. There is nothing heroic in her killing of Margingham and the succession of the part. There is nothing heroic in her killing of Margingham and the succession of the part. There is nothing heroic in her killing of Margingham and the comedian is merged into the face, the full was under engagement to Mr. Story and the drama rises to passionate and murderous the press. As an exhibition of unquali-

said, that she is a melodramatic actress and not a tragedienne.

FROM THE FOURTH ACT the dram rises to passionate and murderous heights. Perhaps the best, if not the most intense acting done during the evening, is during Theodora's interview with Andreas at his house after the murder of Marcellus. Unscrupious and headlong passion cannot go much further than the playwright has here taken it. The woman will commit any orime for her lover only to secure his love. She struggles with his suspicions, his vergeance, his hatred of Theodora in vain. Her whole nature is poured out in the endeavor to win his affection. This scene won a good deal of enthusiasm and admiration, perhaps more deservedly so than the closing catastrophe in which Andreas is poisoned by the love-philter and dies under her eyes, for it is manifest that Bernhardt is far more effective in the delineation of ignoble passion than in the port that Bernhardt is far more effective in the delineation of ignoble passion than in the port that Bernhardt is not perhaps more detail of the actor's face, that Bernhardt is far more effective in the delineation of ignoble passion than in the port that Bernhardt is not perhaps more detail of the actor's face, the least of the company were as much astonished as the company was playing at the star Theater. I had nothing to do and wat trawing \$555 a week for doing it, which was rather unpleasant and made me restless and dissatisfied. Mr. Stetson told med to an all close at the star Theater. I had nothing to an archer unpleasant and made me restless and close at piece of Mr. Rice's, which was then playing in look at a piece of Mr. Rice's, which was then playing in look at a piece of Mr. Rice's, which was then playing in look at a piece of Mr. Rice's, which was then playing in look at a piece of Mr. Rice's, which was then playing in look of a playing it was then playing in look of a playing it was then pla

MRS. POTTER'S DEBUT.

The First Performance Saved by the Princ of Wales' Return.

ecial Cablegram to the Post-Dis LONDON, March 29 .- The Prince of Wales rethe delight of the management of the Haymarket Theater, who are making every preparation for the appearance of Mrs. James Brown the Cabinet to-day used in vain every possib influence to secure a seat for the ope formance. There is an undercurrent of opinlon against Mrs. Potter as an artiste. It is
believed by the majority of theater-goers
that she is not yet sufficiently developed as an artiste to have been
given so prominent a character as the
one assigned to her. Unless she makes a
marked success she will not be well received.
It is believed, however, that she will have fair
play, and as there will be a number of her enthusiastic friends in the theater the representation to -morrow night promises to be an informance. There is an undercurrent of opin thusiastic friends in the theater the representation to-morrow night promises to be an interesting one. Mrs. Potter has been so busy during the last two weeks with her rehearsals that she has been compelled to debar herself from receiving all general callers. She retired early this evening so as to secure a good rest preliminary to the final rehearsal of two of the minor points to-morrow. A friend who saw her this afternoon said late this evening: "Mrs. Potter is naturally somewhat nervous upon the eve of her professional appearance because so much is expected and will be demanded. But she believes that she is going to succeed, and certainly will if hard

work can count for anything." This same friend said:

"The Prince of Wales was present at one of the dress rehearsais before he went to Berlin and he afterward gave it as his most emphasic opinion that her stage career would prove a successful one. He gave this opinion as a critic and not as a friend."

This opinion has been widely circulated throughout London and the result has been an unusual rush for seats. If the theater had twenty times its capacity it would be filled to suffocation.

CHAT OF THE STAGE.

Dixey Makes Up for Irving.

If there is any one thing that sheats managers are working for all the time constant mention of their attractions in newspapers. Such a thing as getting much notice can hardly be imaging and yet it is possible from one stepoint, as is proven by "Adom' No attraction ever snjoyed as mojournalistic comment as "Adomb' and a clearly young actions the hand of it has been as the same of the sam

disappointment is natural. If gilt-edged glories and a succession of brilliant and amu specialties and musical selections, richly set, clever, neat, sometime and always entertaining burlesque, and always entertaining burlesque, and ther is some disappointment. But "Adonis grows on its audiences, and after expectation is tempered with good sense and realization taken for what it is worth, the merit of the production as compared with others of the same kind is recognized. Everything that attempted may be described in theatric attempted may be described in theatric phrase as neat. The special features are complete, finished and capital in their way. In Amazon march is shapely, glittering and the movements are full of graceful precision while the lights and costumes make it an attractive speciale. The circus act of the Care and quasi-historical drama, "Theodora," al-

is complete to the minutest details. It is interesting to watch him go through the process which transforms him from the plump, youthful and handsome man to the lank, lean, dyspeptic, awkward, pallid, wrinkied and eccentric tragedian.

I saw the operation and wondered that so few touches put in the right place could accomplish such a change. To begin with, the faces and figures of the comedian and the tragedian are totally different. Dixey's face is full and always has a warm, healthy flush, which is diametrically opposed to Irving's.

ders and the comedian is merged into the lamous tragedian.

In chatting about his imitation and how he came to think of doing it, Mr. Direy said: "I was under engagement to Mr. Stetson when Mr. Irving was playing at the Star Theater. I had nothing to do and was drawing \$250 a week for doing it, which was rather unpleasant and made me restless and dissatisfied. Mr. Stetson told me to go down and look at a piece of Mr. Rice's, which was then playing in Philadelphia, and, if I liked it, he said he would put it on. I went and saw it one day, and returned to New York rather disgruntled. I got in about 6 o'clock and, having nothing to do, dropped in at the Star and saw Irving. The idea popped into my head while there that an imitation of him would make a hit, and I went to studying him. I was going back and of the company were as much astonished as the andience."

While in Chicago, Mr. Dixey made up for his imitation on the stage to give the public a view of how it was done, and it is possible that he will do the same thing some night during his engagement here. when I went on in the disguise the me

Rice and Dixey are branching out in the managerial field. They have leased the Bijou Theater, New York, and will devote it othe production of buriesque and spectacular pieces. After "Adonis" has made another season's tour, it is probable that Mr. Dixey will remain in New York at the head of the Bijou. They have also about completed arrangements to put John F. the head of the Bijou. They have also about completed arrangements to put John F. Mackay on the road in "Pop" for a season. Duncan Harrison of Evangeline will be the active manager of the attraction. Mr. Dixey is working on his "Adonis the Second" and he says this "Adonis" will be nothing to it in the way of spectacular and special features and his own part.

"Zitka" is running smoothly at the Dominick Murray is giving the patrons of the People's pienty of sensation in "Escaped from Sing Sing." Special preparations will be made for the splendid production of "Rienzi" by Lawrence Barrett at the Grand following "Adonis." "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is playing to cheap prices at Pope's with all the spectacular and special features of the original production.

The opportunity to see Rosina Vokes in her comedy roles will doubtless be welcomed by St. Louisans. She comes to the Olympic week

comedy roles will doubtless be welcomed by St. Louisans. She comes to the Olympic week after next and Treasurer Dunn takes his bene-fit on the Monday of the engagement.

Who Leads Two Separate and Distinct Lives

Charles Burke, a well-known character bout town, was before Judge Cady this morn when ordered. Charles is a negro dude in the day and a wienerwurst peddier at night. By sunlight he is to be seen parading Fourth, Olive and other prominent down town thoroughfares wearing a sealskin cap, a huge fur overcost, a suit of the latest pattern, a tie in gorgeo colors ornamented with an enormous gis diamond, and a chain heavy enough to hold a
St. Bernard dog, and a cane with an enormous
silver head. Thus clad he walks the street
with the air of a bonanza king, and not a person passes him without stopping to gaze at
his gorgeous attire. With nightfall there
comes a change in him, however, as complete and marked as the transition from day
to night. He appears on the street with a
wienerwurst can in his hand, and cries out his
goods in the most modest voice. In place of
his hoge fur coat he wears an old, ragged
uister which looks as though ft would fall
apart were it not held together by a leather
belt which he wears about his walst, his highly
polished tooth-pick shoes are displaced by
an old pair of brogans that contain
more holes than leather and in fact he is about
as tattered a looking negro as one would find
in a week's travel. His swagger and davight
airs are completely gone, and he is as demurelooking as a lamb. In the case in which he
was charged this morning with obstructing
the street it was shown that the policeman
had not ordered Burke to move on and Judge
Cady discharged the negro. ond, and a chain heavy enough to hold a

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CEPTION, FRAUD AN The Collapse of the Edm

Manufacturing Compa Poor Young New Yorke Marrying Rich Western Given Paper Issued by dy Telegraph to the Post-Dispar of business deception, framingled with a dash of roma surface yesterday at a meetin held in the Astor House. Th were the creditors of the Edn

go. The creditors are anxi Leon Abbett of New Jersey a viser. Edmiston & Wad emselves as New Y Western manufactory They were A. T. Stewart, and both went They settled in Rockford, were employed together in a agricultural implements. V McGreggor, a prospero

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was sent to the creditors, dated March 5, and set forth to could not carry out an arran ing extension notes, as had and a meeting of the credite 36 Broadway for March 28. other circular was sent to the drawing the call for the March 28, and proposing company to succeed to and good-will of the organized, and that the off company work on salary for transfer to it the assets of the purchasing for the new companies now holding their warehouse receipts and good and on terms which will real cent profit for the new company to the company was therefore company was therefore company would have gone all right hemanded an immediate sett sulted in inquiries being ma would have gone all right h
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lves. I don't know themselves. I don't know them for perjury as they right to take another name was fraud. Each firm will c prosecute the case, and althenough value in the stock clinnati firm to satisfy us, or anything, we would rather troa lawyer than let such tran if we can catch either of it. the firm this side of the Ca make things hot for them." It was learned at the hotel Edmiston and Waddell had father in Rockford, lit., who man. It was also learned to this has nearly all been fire past two years. No one belie have gone without well entered the creditors (have gone without well-flit the creditors feel sure that tended to be honest, but the the deception after they four going behind.

Shoe Bargains at th At our spring opening th the best; ladies shoes 95 cent nch kid; men's shoes from nection with our other d ne wonder that we can save ; GLOBE, 705 to 713 Fr

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parate and Distinct Lives

a well-known character urst peddler at night. By seen parading Fourth, Olive at down town thoroughfares (ap, a huge fur overcoat, a settern, a tie in gorgons with an enormous glass with an enormous glass ain heavy enough to hold a series with an enormous so clad he walks the street manza king, and not a partithout stopping to gaze at re. With nightfall there in him, however, as commas the transition from day ears on the street with a his hand, and cries out his modest voice. In place of he wears an old, ragged is as though it would fall held together by a leather sabout his waist, his highly a shoes are displaced by forgans that contain the case in which he case in which he case in which he

TOO ENTERPRISING.

A REMARKABLE STORY OF BUSINESS DE CEPTION, FRAUD AND FLIGHT.

Manufacturing Company — How Two Poor Young New Yorkers Got a Start by Marrying Rich Western Girls—Creditors

NEW YORK, March 29 .- A remarkable story business deception, fraud and flight, ingled with a dash of romance, came to the

held in the Astor House. The persons present were the creditors of the Edmiston & Waddell

dated March 5, and set forth that the company could not carry out an arrangement for paying extension notes, as had been intended, and a meeting of the creditors was called at 95 Broadway for March 28. On March 22 another circular was sent to the creditors, withdrawing the call for the meeting on March 28, and proposing that a new company to succeed to the business and good will of the old company be norganized, and that the officers of the old company work on salary for the new and transfer to it the assets of the old company by purchasing for the new company from the parties now holding their accounts, notes, warehouse receipts and goods at a price and

would have gone all right had not one bank lemanded an immediate settlement, which re-

Edmiston, Waddell and Miss Howard, their confidential clerk, had flown to Canada. The question was then asked, 'Who sent the circular of March 22d' without a satisfactory reply. The creditors parted to meet at the Astor House at 3 o'clock. When they reassembled Gov. Abbett was present, and for two hours the creditors were closeted with him. He heard their story and left to meet them again at 11 o'clock to-day, when he will advise them what can be done.

William E. Cox, as representative of Whitman & Brown of Syracuse said to the Post-DISPATCH correspondents: "We expect to show iraud in these transactions, the notes which Edmiston & Waddell made and signed themselves. I don't know that we can hold them for perjury as they may have had a right to take another name, but surely this was fraud. Each firm will contribute \$100 to prosecute the case, and although there is not respectable.

was fraud. Each firm will contribute \$100 to prosecute the ease, and although there is not enough value in the stock held by the Cincinnati firm to satisfy us, or even to give us anything, we would rather transfer the money to a lawyer than let such transactions go, and if we can each either of the members of the firm this side of the Canada line, we will make things hot for them."

It was learned at the hotel that the wives of Edmiston and Waddell had gone back to their father in Rockford, Ill., who is now a poor old man. It was also learned that the total indebtedness amounts to over \$300,000, and that his has nearly all been incurred during the past two years. No one believes that the men have gone without well-filled pockets. All the creditors feel sure that the young men intended to be honest, but they blame them for the deception after they found that they were going behind.

Shoe Bargains at the Globe.

At our spring opening this week we will show you children's shoes from 10 cents up to the best; ladies shoes 95 cents up to the fines French kid; men's shoes from \$1 up to the bes made. As our shoe department is now run in no wonder that we can save you 25 per cent o

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. Alton Atoms.

The Unity Circle contemplate a public electionary entertainment. The Board of Trade will probably be called ogether in the early part of April. Nearly all of the delinquent taxes of Alton for this year are due on personal property.

There have been but eleven cases on the Alton Police Court docket in the last six months.

The plan of the Alton Improvement Com-pany involves street car lines on Alby and Twelfth streets.

Twelfth streets.

The new running time of the Hudson, under which she will pass Alton going up about noon, will go into effect next Monday.

The radius of the telephone circuit is about to be widened from three quarters of a mile to one mile in distance from the Exchange at Second and Market streets.

The first blow at the St. Louis & Central Illinois Railroad has been struck in the call upon George R. Allen to become a candidate for Alderman in the First Ward. He will undoabtedly accept.

Ap Exquisite Perfume

PRESIDENTIAL BOOMS.

nator Sherman's Trip to the South an NEW YORK, March 29 .- The Herald says enator Sherman's speech in Cincinnati was

with the energy of a cyclone which tears up everything by the roots as it goes along. Or course we do not agree with all the statements of the Senator. The main point, however, is that Mr. Sherman is the first man in the field. He has taken time by the forelock, and succeeded so well in Nashville and Cincinnati that Mr. Blaine must needs gnash his teeth. The solemn truth has dawned on the Augusta statesman that he has not a moment to lose, that he is a little late already, and that he must be up and doing or all will be lost. So he tarts in haste for the Far West to get a glimpse of the vast population over which a

mingled with a dash of romance, came to the surface yesterday at a meeting of business men held in the Astor House. The persons present were the creditors of the Edmiston & Waddell Manufacturing Company, dealers in agricultural implements, whose central office was at 8 Broadway, Williamsburg, until a month ago. The oreditors are anxious to know how they can get at least a part of the \$30,000 due them by the firm, and have secured ex-Gov. Leon Abbett of New Jersey as their legal advisor. Edmiston & Waddell established themselves as New York agents for a Western manufactory of mowers in 1877. They were looked upon as bright business young men, with a fair chance of success. They had both worked for A. T. Stewart, and both went West together. They settled in Rockford, Ill., where they were employed together in a manufactory of agricultural implements. While so employed they were introduced into the family of William McGreggor, a prosperous manufacturer, who was rated at \$50,000, and who had two lovely daughters. Shortly after there was a double wedding in Rockford, and the Misses McGreggor became Mrs. Edmiston and Mrs. Waddell. The two young men retured to New York in 1877, bringing their wives with them. As agents for the manufacturer of mowers they appeared to be successful, and their orders came in rapidly. They spread into other branches of trade and began to handle all sorts of agricultural implements and carriages. A little credit was established and the father-in-law indorsed some of their paper. The firm moved to Brooklyn in 1881 and business continued to boom with them. They had agrents on the road and sold goods in every state in the Union. In 1885 the Edmiston & Waddell Manufacturing Company was formed, and from that time the transactions of the concern was now revealed appear to be The first that was known of the tottering condition of the concern was when a circular was sent to the creditors. This paper was dated March 5, and set forth that the company could not carry out an arrangement for paying ext busy and prosperous. The stories of Souther progress, he says, are not exaggerated. The region is developing rapidly under the influence of peace, industry and enterprise; has become—mark the word—''patriotic.'' will no longer do to hold it up as a bugaboo t frighten either political babes or "dotards it the North. Its interests are ours; its methods

A PENAL COLONY.

The Scheme to Send Convicts to Alaska

orning says: "The articles in the Herald on benefit the Government and themselves, has met with many warm indorsements. A more paper for the company. A recount any more paper for the company and the refusal of all banks to discount any more paper for the company. A recount any more paper for the company and the proper conversed with a number of the matter, and here are given that the stock and as soon as this became known at tachments were placed on the Stockly and the fron Age Implement Company, and the good furnished to these firms by Edmiston & Waddell Manufacturing Company. As there was no other wars for the individual creditors to know each other, many for them came on to New York yesterday, as they had been advised to do in the first circular. They met at 36 Broadway and found that the stock and members of the firm had gone. They met at 38 Broadway and found for the convicts know that they are to be sent to confidential circle, and considered the angent of the firm any of them came on to New York yesterday, as they had been advised to do in the first circular. They met at 38 Broadway and found that the stock and members of the firm had gone. They found that Edmiston & Stake for a crime it will be tree the succession of the firm had gone. They found that Edmiston & Stake for a crime it will make them think convicts whose a month ago. The belief was expressed that a family as the convicts the state.

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become better men and have been a profit to the State."

James E. Quinn, Master Workman of District Assembly 49, said: "The great problem is what to do with the convicts. It is necessary that they should labor, but the avarice of individuals has put the convicts into the position of being used for personal gain, when if their labor had been used for the general good they would have been employed on roads, etc. While this has not been done in the past there is no reason why it should not be done at present. Any system will be better than the one which makes the convict the competitor of the workingman."

Andrew J. Est, Secretary of the Empire Protective Association, stated that he thought Alaska was a fine country for convicts where they would be better of than inside prison walls. A large number of them would undoubtedly settle on public lands and become respectable citizens, and in a new country they would forget the past and leave their old lives behind them. "I favor the scheme in every particular."

Proposition of Harrison by the President, and to assertain how a visit would be received. The Congressman told the President that the great Democratic Statesman of the Esat. After some further remarks of this nature it became time for the President that the great Democratic Statesman of the Esat. After some further remarks of this nature it became time for the President that the great Democratic Statesman of the Esat. After some further remarks of this nature it became time for the President that the great Democratic Statesman of the Esat. After some further remarks of this nature it became time for the President that the great Democratic Statesman of the Esat. After some further remarks of this nature it became time for the President to ascertain how a visit would the President that the great Democratic Statesman told the Esat. After some further remarks of this nature it became time for the President to ascertain how a visit would the President that the great Democratic Statesman of the Esat. After some furthe

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LOCAL NEWS.

Fire did \$15 damage to the house 1813 South Sixteenth street yesterday. J. E. Powell will lecture at the Y. M. C. A. Building Thursday on 'Plebe Life at West The one-story dwelling house of August Benning, 4028 Pleasant street, was damaged \$50 by fire last evening. E. S. Pike delivered an illustrated lecture on "Early Odd-Fellowship" before Mound City Lodge, No. 276, I. O. O. F.

The Teachers' Committee of the School Board yesterday made several transfers. Mary E. Park was appointed third assistant at the O'Fallon School.

O'Fallon School.

Rev. James Hoeffer, S. J., delivered a lecture at Pickwick Theater last night under the ausoices of the Post Graduate Society of the Washington University, his subject being "Buddhism and Theosophy."

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A man going by the name of Lawrence has been representing himself as the agent of the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Company along the Wabash road between St. Louis and Kansas City, and getting checks cashed. The company repudiates him.

Living on the Reputation of Others.

"Take everything that I have but my good name; leave me that and I am content." So said the philosopher. So say all manufacturers of genuine articles to that borde of imitators which thrives upon the reputation of others. The good name of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS has induced many adventurers to put in the market imitations that are not only lacking in the best elements of the genuine article, but are often harmful in their effects This is not only theft, but might well be calle maipractice. Such a thing ought not to be.
The public should be warned against these
frauds, and, when an external remedy is
needed, be sure to insist upon having ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER. A HOOSIER HOWL.

Secure the Delegation from that State—
The Russian Treaty—M. De Struve Going to St. Petersburg with the Document—
How the President Snubbed Carter Har-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29 .- A promitalk but timid about having his name used a full delegation to the National Convention. That is the feeling to-day, and there are no prejudice now existing."

carry the State at the next election?" was "As every Democrat must admit, the party

if Mr. Cleveland can carry the State in the event of his nomination. The Republicans are in excellent spirits and were never more confident of success. They are already at work preparing for the next campaign. They will send a solid Gresham delegation to the convention. If Mr. Cleveland is nominated it will put the Democrats to their best to carry the State for him.

"Gov. Hill of New York has a great many admirers in the State. His Brooklyn speech, where he said, "I am a Democrat," had the old time ring. It was an enunciation of the Tom Hendricks idea. Gov. Hill would arouse an enthusiasm among the workers, and the people alike that Mr. Cleveland's candidacy could not. I don't say that Cleveland cannot carry the State, "he continued, "but with him as standary bearer it will be an even fight with the Republicans having the odds against us. While personally I am not in accord with the President on a number of questions, I most heartily endorse his veteing the dependent President on a number of questions, I most heartily endorse his veteing the dependent pension bill, and believe that it will add to his strength rather than detract from it. There is no State in the Union where party lines are more closely drawn than in Indiana, and it is natural the victors think that they should be granted a more equal division of the offices. There are yet a few hundred Indiana Republicans still holding office many of whom are not under civil service classification. Their retention, of course, has excited indignation which will be more pronounced a year from now than at present. An attempt will be made to get even and the first way will be to deteat Mr. Cleveland's nomination. If he is nominated it is to be hoped that the party or organization can put

With the Document.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. DISPATCH correspondent was informed at the Thursday next, and sail for Havre on Friday ister's absence. The secretary of the legation, Count Gregor, will assist him. It is understood that M. De Struve will carry to St. Petersburg the new extradition treaty for the sign manual of the Czar. Baron Rosen's signature was affixed to-day. It was the original intention to send the document to New York for the Consul Garcai's signature but the sudden de-

royed by Fire-Important Legislatio A Severe Frost-Texas Topics.

SAN ANTONIO, March 29 .- James Barlow o Maxon Springs surrendered to the sheriff yes-terday, stating that he had killed one of his Mexican sheep herders in self-defense. The Southern Pacific Hotel at Del Rio was de-stroyed by fire yesterday. The guests had a

And also these March winds, which often sow seeds of Consumption by fixing Catarrh in the system. "Carbolic Smoke Ball" is the remedy that never falls whether you suffer from colds, catarrh, hay fever, asthma, bronchitis or neuralgia. Free test southeast corner Broadway and Olive, up-stairs.

THE PRESIDENT BLAMED FOR THE PARTY

tion. Much discord is laid at the door of the of the troubles in the last Legislature are also

disguise the fact that there is a great deal of President and his policy. My individual observations would lead me to doubt very much if Mr. Cleveland can carry the State in the

hoped that the party or organization can pu all into line and elect him. Indiana Dem ocrats never surrender.'' THE RUSSIAN

hands. A full-bearded young man leaned over across the sisle and tickled his nose with the stiff, starched ribbon under the chin. This caused him to break out into wordless expostulations and frantic gestures of disapproval, which called for the contribution of the gold head of a cane from a gray haired old gentleman near by. Two shop girls lifted their tired eyes, held out their tired hands and said: "Baby, come?" This attracted the attention of both rows of passengers and everybody seemed desirous of having some fun with the little elf. Eyen the crusty old bachelor near the front door quit reading the markets, slipped his hand into his pocket and passed an orange down the line till it stopped at the nurse, and when the conductor forgot to close the deor he was savagely asked by two or three if he wanted the youth to catch his death of cold. And so the little fellow kept them all plessantly awake till Jefferson avenue was reached, where the nurse signaled to stop. As she arose to get out the novelty of her charge's limpromptu levee must have struck her, for the demarked by the surface has demarked by the dely to say the dely of her charge's limpromptu levee must have struck her, for the demarked by the say the surface her charge's and to death of the dely of her charge's limpromptu levee must have struck her, for the demarked by the surface her charge's and to death of the dely the surface her charge's limpromptu levee must have struck her, for the dely the surface her charge's limpromptu levee must have struck her, for re than one heart leit better for the brief

Residence Burned-An Old Settler Gon

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. SURRENDERED TO THE SHERIFF.

narrow escape.

AUSTIN, March 29.—The House bill providing penaities for divuiging Grand-jury proceedings passed yesterday afternoon. The Senate joint resolution exempting manufactories from taxation was defeated by a tie vote. The House ordered the general appropriation bill to engressment.

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EL Paso, March 29.—The farm of Samuel Kring was destroyed by fire yesterday. Several horses were burned to death.

DENISON, March 29.—This section was visited by a severe frost yesterday, killing off the early peaches and vegetables.

DALLAS, March 29.—The Texas State Fair Grounds were sold yesterday for \$55,000. The two fair associations are now consolidated.

Van ALSTYNE, March 29.—A tremendous halistorm last night destroyed all the window-lights in the central portion of town.

PALESTINE, March 29.—Senator Reagan was seriously injured yesterday by a fail from his horse.

Struck by a Grip-Car.

Mrs. Kate Mange was struck by grip-car, No. 80 of the cable road at Garrison and Franklin over the capte road, at Garrison and Franklin avenues, yesterday, and severely if not seri-ously injured. She was attended by Dr. Elmer Lee, the surgeon of the Cable Company, and Dr. Feehan, who were unable to decide how serious her injuries were. Accordingly W. T. Brown, the grip-man, and Geo. H. Carter, the conductor, were placed under arrest to await developements.

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jar, large set, with pretty flower decorations, in pink, blue or brown, \$5.25. handsome Parlor Cuspidore Spittoon, in red, blue or black,

trimmed with gold, only 23 cents. Our Nickel-Plated Electric Lamp, for \$1.75, gives more light than any \$3 lamp made.

A BABY'S LEVEE

Olive Street Car Was Brighte Last Evening.

inutes before 6 last evening with a hungry, ared-looking lot of passeagers. There was a

Eleventh street a colored mammy got aboard

no stamp of genius on the little feat-

ures and only a common pair of blue eyes peeped out under the frilled

cap that hid the golden hair. But all the same

ar was held vesterday afternoon to take ac-

Gen. Palmer delivered a memorial address. A

for the attendance of the bar at the funeral

CAIRO, March 29.—It is feared that the fruit

night's frost.

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TO-MORROW. WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

(OF NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE). **GRAND MASS-MEETING**

UNION LABOR PARTY Central Turner Hall, Tenth. Bet. Market and Walnut sts., or Thursday Evening, March 81.

Morris, March 29.—The opening addresses in the Schwartz-Watt murder trial were made last evening. The court-room was crowded and intense interest was manifested.

BLOOMINGTON, March 29.—The residence of John Wade was destroyed by fire yesterday. There was no insurance.



ADAMS-This morning at 8 a. m., at his late resi dence, 1505 North Fourteenth street, Rodney F. Adams, in his 58d year, of congestion of the lungs. Funeral on Thursday, 2 p. m., March 31, 1887. SECKINGER-Tuesday morning, March 29, MARY

SECKINGER, aged 64 years.

Funeral from late residence, 1913 South Jefferson avenue, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. SLATTERY-On Monday, March 28, at 10 o'clock a. m., Miss JOHANNA SLATTERY, aged 53 years, of

bronchitis.
Funeral will take place from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ellen McGrath, No. 147 Convent street, Wednesday morning, the 30th inst., at 9 o'clock a. m. to the Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives are respectfully vited to attend.

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each day.

Oh, yes, I tried doctors. During that five years I had several. They said I was suffering from nervous dyspepsis. They all agreed on that, but none of them could cure me. At last I saw the statements of Dr. McCoy's patients, and as they were changed each week I went to each new one and inquired of him. They all gave him a good name and at last I went to his office myself.

In the practice of a skillful physician there occurs many cases like the case of dynpepta mentioned. In many cases the patients have a sense of fullness behind or below the breast bone. They have a shortness of breath, occasional pains in the stomach and about the heart. They have a loss of appetite, and often a beliching of gas and sometimes undigested food. The tongue is broad, paie and coated. There is an occasional busiliness of voice. There is an occasional husfinees of which the patient tries to relieve by hand spitting. The breath becomes of Frequently there is constitution and grin the bowels. A pain is fait und shoulder blade, the beart is excitable a paintation on alight exertion. That signing respiration, sometimes accoming the cough. The complexion frequent comes muddy and the patient has a contanger or tired feeling, with drowsiness eating.

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at Castle Hall on Wednesday, March 30. at 1
o clock p. m. to attend the funeral of our late
srother deorge C. Schneider, from the family resience, No. 3303 N. Broadway.
WM. P. THOMAS, C. C.
Attest: NATH W. HUNT, K. R. S.

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Wanted-With city references, a good man the understands cooking. I ochr, 110 N. 3d st. 5 Laborers.

WANTED-10 teams to-morrow a. m., at 11th and Pine. Campbell.

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WANTED-A coal carrier. Apply at Planters WANTED-A man to attend the wash-room. Apply at the Planters' House.

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WANTED-A young lady wishes a situation a writer or copylst. Address L. C., 2849 Wiscon Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED—Situation as seamstress in private fam ily. Address 807 N. 15th st. General Housework.

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STOVE REPAIRS For every stove or range made in the United Sta to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

Laundresses. WANTED-Families wishing first-class sewing done to please call at 931 N. 12th st. 51

Cooks, Etc. WANTED-By colored woman, situation as cook or to go out and wash two days in the week. Call at 1604 Franklin av.

Miscellaneous WANTED-By respectable German woman, situation in small family. Apply 1427 N. 12th st

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-A good tailoress at 1304 Franklin av

WANTED-First-class shirtmakers; only experiments only experiments. Apply at T. B. Boyd & Co. 809 N. 4th st.

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WANTED-A middle-aged woman or girl to do general housework in a small family; small wages and a good home to the right party. Call for two days. 2925 Thomas st. Wanted—Girl for general housework, German preferred, in family of three: will pay liberal wages. Apply at once at 922 Ware av. (35th st.), between Franklin and Bell avs.

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WANTED-A good girl. Apply at 1604 Lucas WANTED-Female cook at 929 N. Broadway a WANTED-A good girl or woman for plain cooking; no washing. 1515 Chestnut st. 68 WANTED-A German girl to cook, at 1119 Paul st., bet. Chouteau av. and Hickory st. 68 Nurses.

WANTED-German girl to do up-stairs work and assist in care of children. 3855 Delmar av. 70

Miscellaneous.

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DRESSES made latest styles. \$4; cutting. fitting. 75c draping, 75c: perfect fit guaranteed; shortes notice. 1120 N. 10th st.

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D. A. Clark, 111

N. 12th st. 1,000 UNREDEEMED gold and silver watches, 2,000 rings, 500 clocks and large quantities of gold and silver chains, bracelets, leweiry, etc., for sale cheap at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. (O. K. COAL dealer delivers nine bushels of root coal to any part of building for \$1; sells 2 office at 922 N. 12th st., C. F. Wuesteney, Prop. (FURNITURE ON EASY PAYMENTS.

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OOR SALE—\$75 will buy a second-hand piano good condition. A bargain can be had if sold soo address H. M.. 703 Pine st.

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2949 EASTON AV.-Second floor, four unfurnished rooms; all conveniences. TOR RENT—To a party of refined gents, one, two,
three or four well-furnished, coolest rooms in the
tity for summer; all conveniences; perfect attention;
near Bleycle Club-house; terms an inducement. Address D 45, this office. WANTED - Lady room-mate; nice, large, fron 13 WANTED-A nice, responsible gent to use one room of a pleasant suite; furnished, and elegant attendance; \$8. Call on H. Rogers, 510 N. 4th st.

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1909 LAMI ST.-7-room brick house, contain FOR RENT-Cheap. 3413 Walnut st., six room houses; all conveniences. Apply to J. RYAN, 605 Chestnut st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 714 FRANKLIN AV.-Formerly occupied by OR RENT-Choice Olive st. store. Apply to Jas. M. Carpenter & Co., 206 N. 8th st.

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102 S. 7TH ST.—Room, with board, \$5 and \$6 per week, or \$1 and \$1.50 per day 840 CHOUTEAU AV.—Rooms with board; first-

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1217 PINE ST.—Elegant rooms for light house-without board at reasonable rates to good parties

private family.

2605 CHESTNUT ST.—Elegantly furnished sector of the story front room; first-class board; for two gents or couple; private family; \$50 per mouth.

2817 GAMBLE ST.—Nicely furnished front room for two gents, with breakfast and supper. 18

3053 SHERIDAN AV.—Nicely furnished second-3137 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished rooms, with board if desired; ref. ex.; terms moderate. FOR RENT-With good boarding, desirable 2nd story room; good neighborhood. Add, 6-11, this office.

FOR RENT—Second-story front room, with best board; reference exchanged; West End, near Olivest. cars. Address P 44, this office.

FOR RENT—A nice, cozy little front room, neatly furnished, with board, in private family; centrally located, convenient to Market and Olive street car lines: especially adapted for a quiet lady; can be secured on reasonable terms, with first-class references from applicant. Address J 45, this office. 18

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. IOR SALE—A choice 50-foot lot on Olive st. with improvements, also four detached stone from reellings on Lucas av.; the property of a non-resident, which we are ordered to sell low down. Apply to JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO. 7

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TOR SALE—A dwelling in the most desirable resirable dence portion of Lucas av., 11 rooms, bath, laundry, heaters, every convenience. Price only \$7,000.
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TURNITURE, pianos, etc., stored, money advance when desired; packing and shipping a special moving with care. C. F. Betts, 208 N. 8th st. TORAGE—For furniture, planos, carriages, trunk, etc.; inspection solicited; get our rates; most vanced; careful moving, packing and shipping. R. U Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1005 Olive st.

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FOR SALE—Grocery store, good stand; on account of bad health. 3001 Hickory st. Por Salz.—Steam Laundry in complete shape:
I running and doing a business of \$100 per week.
The only steam Laundry in the city of \$10,000 people
and in good locality; will sell at a bargain as my
health is bad and I must quit business. Will sell on
easy terms.—F. C. Willower, Winfield, Kan.

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DROF. R. M. ADAMS, teacher of dancing, Euter-Hall, Jefferson av. and Walnut; new term cor-ences Monday evening, April 11; send for circula racticing party every Wednesday evening; fin-ancing floor in the world.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-Horse for grocery business; must sta without hitching. Call at 1831 Second Carond

CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.-W. J. Russell, 1514 and 1516 Olive st., general agent for Columbus Bugsy Co.; Perry Road and Village Cart. I cordially invite a public inspection of my large and elegant assortment of all strictly first-class vehicles, embracing all the latest designs; finish and workmanably. \$30 WILL buy a good peddler's wagon and har ness. Inquire at 1713 Linn st., city.

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ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE. The Meyers Railroad Bill-The House Has Fit of Economy.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. The will of Frederick William Roehl, bearing SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 29 .- The Meyer orse street railway bill requiring the constructors of a street railway to procure the onsent of a majority of the property owners of each mile of the route, was passed in the taken to attend the funeral of United States

Circuit Judge, S. H. Treat.

A spasm of economy struck the House this morning when Lowrey of Brown offered a resolution directing the Committee on Contingent Expenses to reform the House committees into fourteen groups and to dispense with the services of fourteen committee clerks and fourteen janitors after April 14. A call of the roll resulted in the adoption of the tees into fourteen groups and to dispense with
the services of fourteen committee clerks and
fourteen janitors after April 14. A call of the
roll resulted in the adoption of the
resolution—Yeas, 49; nays, 41—whereupon
Brown of Fayette gave notice that he
will to-morrow move a reconsideration. The
House frequently spends more money in
adopting such catch-penny economic
is all measures than would be spent
in an undisturbed order of things.
Absolutely nothing was done till 11:20, except
to defeat resolutions seeking to enlarge the
pay-roll, when a sufficient number refrained
from voting to break the quorum. At 11:30
the House adjourned out of respect to the
memory of Judge Treat, resolving to attend
his funeral in a body.

BLOWN UP WITH DYNAMITE.

CINCINNATI, O., March 29 .- A special fr defiance, O., says that a few nights ago the Cecil aqueduct on the canal was blown open. The next night armed men drove away guards who were watching the reservoir, and blew out the banks in two places, and finally dynamite was used to destroy the locks. It will take half the summer to repair the damage already. The Governor has been asked for instructions. There was a strong effort re-cently to have the Legislature vacate the canal at this point,

OUR NEIGHBORS. tems of Interest and Gossip From the Ad-

Ganton, Mo., March 28.—Guy, a little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fage, died Sunday night.
—S. A. Knight of Hannibai, Mo., was called home Saturday by the serious lilness of his wife. She is now getting better.—R. B. Preston, a graduate of Christian University, is here on a visit from Larned, Kan., where he is amassing a fortune in the real estate business. Mr. Preston reports a general boom throughout Kansas.—Miss Maggie Guthrie, the young lady who eloped with the Jefferson City lad and married him, has quite a number of relatives living here who were shocked to hear of her escapade, Miss Guthrie was here on a long visit last autumn.—A slight jar of thunder Saturday night scared the wits out of about half the people here, they believing it was an earthquake.

dition of the liver and kidneys. The ills of life make but little impression on those whose digestion is good. You can regulate your liver and kidneys with Dr. J. H. McLean's "Carbolic Smoke" southeast-corner Broad-Liver and Kidney Baim. \$1.00 perbotties "way and Olive.

THE CIVIL COURTS.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO ENFORCE AN ELEC-

Court To-Day-The Drabelle Measure Ignored—A Question of Vagrancy in Di-vorce Litigation — Judge Dillon's De-cisions—Notes in Various Controversies Wm. C. Jones filed in the Circuit Court to-

ay a petition seeking a writ of mandamus on

sident and Board of Directors of the election for the purpose of filling the vacan-cles caused by the changes in the ward boundaries. The petition is presented in the names of A. P. Sheehan, John McMahon, Thomas W. Brady, D. J. Ho-ban and John J. Lane. It will be remembered that a similar petition was presented a short time since calling upon the Circuit Court to take action in the matter and citing the failure of the School Board to do so. That document was subsequently withdrawn, as it was discovered that the court had no power Saddles,

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Stable Sundrie to show cause why ti t should not issue will probably be serv upon the School Directors. This action is taken by the tax-payers named above irrespective of the operation of the Drabelle measure. In any event the new law would not take effect for ninety days, and the petitioners centend that the duty of the School Board is clearly defined, and that an election should have been ordered me time since without waiting for changes the law regulating the School Board.

he matter of exceptions to the report of the inistrator, against Mrs. Narcissa J. Payne late executrix of the last will of Thomas J.
Payne, deceased. The court finds nothing in the will which gave Mrs. Payne anything more than a life estate. She took it subject to all the incidents of such an estate. She had the option to take under the will or to take a dower, and that was the time to determine whether or not the life estate, encumbered as it was, could be considered of value or otherwise. In all positions of a fiduciary character a person is entitled to credit for what he actually pays out in behalf of the trust and no more. If he buys up claims for ten cents on the dollar he is not entitled to credit for the face of the claims, but only for what he actually pays out on behalf of the trust, and if he secures the release of a claim without paying anything, he cannot take credit as against the trust for anything. The Court, however, does not think it practicable to carry out the suggestions of the referee and deduct from the amount found to be in the hands of Mrs. Payne as executrix the value of her life estate therein. The estate is still open, and therefore it is not a final settlement.

The exceptions on both sides are overruled, and judgment is entered for \$3,764.45, the amount found by the referee to be in the hands of Mrs. Narcissa J. Payne, the late executrix. te executrix of the last will of Thomas J.

Catharine Kreutzer against August Kreutzer. They were married in this city on the third of December, 1864, and the separation occured in 1880. Mrs. Kreutzer complained that her husband refused to perform his marital duties and neglected his family. Evidence was offered in support of the plea of failure to support. The Circuit-Judges have held different views of the construction of the vagrancy clause in the statute as a ground for divorce. In petitions for a severance on that ground attorneys have generally alleged that the husband is an able-bodied man who has failed and refused to provide for his family. Some courts hold that the Legislature intended vagrancy to mean something more Some courts hold that the Legislature intended vagrancy to mean something more than that and interpret it in the broader sense of lottering and loading. It has generally been held, however, as a sufficient ground for divorce on testimony of failure to support. A decree was granted Mrs. Kreutzer in accordance with her petition. One child was born of the marriage, but it died some time since.

Judge Dillon's Decisions.

Judge Dillon to-day rendered the following Strohmeier vs. Zeppenfeld; motion to require the plaintiff to produce the defendant's original bill of exceptions overruled.

Kirk vs. Stocke; fee allowed referee for examination of defendant; costs against plain-

Carroll vs. Thornton; motion to dismiss overruled; motion for payment of moneys in court overruled; motion for security for costs sustained.

date November 26, 1886, was admitted to pro bate to-day. The proprety is left to the widow. passing at her death to the children. passing at her death to the children.

The default divorce docket will be heard to morrow by Judge Valliant in Circuit Court No. 5.

The law docket will be called on Thursday next in Judge Lubke's division of Circuit Court No. 1.

The trial of the mortuary benefit claim of Mary Brill against the Grand Lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, is engaging the attention of Judge Barclay to-day.

Suit on a mechanic's lien against Felix Raeman, M. B. O'Reilly and William J. Howard was filed to-day in the Circuit Court. Several suits of the same character have been entered against Raeman within the past few days.

BASE BALL outfits free with children's suits ball or bat free with each boy's hat, in the grand spring opening this week at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

NEW YORK, March 29.- James G. Blaine left the city this morning on the 9 o'clock train by

the Pennsylvania Railroad, bound for St

Louis. He was provided with a special car, which was attached to the rear of the limited express. He was accompanied by his young-est daughter, Hattle, James G. Blaine, Jr., and wife, Stepnen B. Elkins, wife and young A Cowardly Deed. LANCASTER, Pa., March 29. - Ephrain Schlogerman, a Jew peddler, was shot near Ephrata, yesterday afternoon by Charles Barnhart, a cigar-maker. Barnhart and sev-

eral companions were with Schiogerman and when he started to run away, shot him in the back. Als condition is critical. Barnhart was

To-night Lafayette Drill Corps of the American Legion of Honor will pay a visit to Future Great Council and will be accorded a rousing reception. The corps is in command of Capt. John A. Stoan and will be escorted by a brass band. A cow owned by Wm. Kleising of Lowell gave birth several days ago to a caif with eight legs, two bodies and one head. The animal lived about three hours, was stuffed, and is now the property of August Kleising, a grocer at the southeast corner of DeSoto avenue and Broadway.

Brosdway.

The Union Labor party of the Eighth Congressional District field a rally last night at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets. Among the speakers there were Henry Brinkmeyer, James Barnidge, H. Martin Williams and M. D. Shaw. Orders to Clean Up

Were given a disgusting old offender named Catarrh by Sanitary Office 'Carbolic Smoke

GOOLEY ADMITTED TO BAIL.

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Special Judge Thomas of the Criminal Court James F. Ryan, admitted to ball. He decided

James F. Ryan, admitted to bail. He decided it to be a bailable offense and placed the amount of bond at \$25,000. The decision, which was delivered in writing, is as folious; which was delivered in writing, is as folious.

State vs. Wm. Gooley. Gooley stands indicted for murder in the first degree for killing James F. Ryan in September last. This is an application for bail submitted to the Court upon the evidence taken before the Coroner and the statements made by counsel. After a careful examination of this evidence and what the respective attorneys have said and written in reference to the subject, I am of opinion that, in the language of the Constitution, "the proof" is not "evident" that the defendant was gullty in killing Ryan of wilful, deliberate and premeditated murder, and this is as far as this application requires me to go. Being of this opinion it is not necessary to cite authorities to show that the accused is entitled to ball, notwethstanding he has been indicated by a

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BAIN'S GAME.

Little Scheme That Was Spoiled by an

The Exchange members who had been told the story were greatly amused this morning by the way the tables were turned on George Bain yesterday. Mr. Bain was to have accompanied the Committee on Terminal Facilities that rode over the city yesterday to examine der to satisfactorily prove that Main street could not be used, Mr. Bain collected all the wagons, drays and vehicles of all descriptions he could lay his hands on and massed them along Main street, and that so thickly it seemed an utter impossibility to drive along the street. A couple other members, however, "got on to his game?" and instead of driving direct to Main street they proposed a ride out to the St. Louis Club for refreshments before they went over the route. Mr. Bain at once saw he was done and refused to go with them. As the balance of the committee drove off S. W. Cobb leaned out of the carriage, waved his hand to the discomfited gentlemen and pleasantly remarked: "Ta. ta, George. See that those wagons and drays are removed and the blockade raised before we get around." der to satisfactorily prove that Main street

KANSAS CITY, March 29 .- A fire broke out vention last evening nominated Recorder J. Newton has evening nominated Recorder J.
H. Worthen for Mayor. Reports from various sections of the State and from Kansas show that snow fell heavily yesterday.

SPRINGFIELD, March 29.—A special term of the court will be held on the 19th of April for the trial of the Bald Knobbers for the Green-

Eden murder.

GRANT CITY, March 29.—The residence of
Robert Pringle was destroyed by fire yesterday. It was caused by a defective flue. Andrew Pringle, a lad of 15, was burned to denth.

LAMAR, March 29.—Some children playing with matches set fire to the farm buildings of

County Judge Appointed - Paying State ernor has appointed Dean B. Hill as County Judge of Ballinger County to fill vacancy. The Fund Commissioners will hold a meet-ing this afternoon to provide for the payment of fifty-six State bonds of \$1,000 each,

maturing on April 13. maturing on April 13.

State Senator Harman has so far recovered that he will attempt to return home on the afternoon train in charge of his physician, Dr. C. A. Thompson of this city.

It is believed that the Governor is preparing another veto to-day, but no information is obtainable. The Springfield Court of Appeals bill is probably in danger.

Maj. T. O. Towles leaves for Washington City on official business this afternoon.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY. Benjamin Mobbs Robbed and Then Hanged by Unknown Parties at Hazen, Ark.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 29.—Private news from Hazen, Ark., says a most brutal murder was committed at that place on Saturday last. On Sunday morning Benjamin Mobbs was found hanging in his room and it was at first believed that he had committed suicide, at first believed that he had committed suicide, but on investigation it was found that he had been robbed and then hanged. Mobbs was a highly respected citizen, and known to possess some money. It is believed that he was hanged to make him tell where it was, and after having secured their booty the robbers left him hanging until he was dead. The affair has created intense excitement at Hazen.

Fruit Killed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 29. - The weather last night was the coldest ever known in this section so late in the spring season. Snow fell more than half an inch deep at Stevenson, Ala. There was sleet all through the South-ern portion of that State. All the peaches pears and plums are killed and other fruit is badly damaged. Illinois Corporations.

of State to-day issued a license of incorpor-ation to the Winner Silver Mining Company as East St. Louis; capital stock, \$2,000,000; incor-porators, William F. Wernse, Walter H. Darly, Henry Leschen and W. A. Wilcox.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 29.—The Secretary

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. PEORIA, Ill., March 29 .- E. P. Sloan-has received the appointment as Deputy Clerk of the United States District and Circuit Courts for the Peoria Division of the Northern District of Illinois. Judge Blodgett will hold the first term here on the third Monday in April.

Very Cold. LYNCHBURG, Va., March 29.-The weather is very cold. Last night ice formed in exposed places. A snowstorm prevailed this morning. Early fruit and vegetables are badly damaged.

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ssimeres and worsteds at \$15. They are held y drug clothiers on Fifth street at \$25. Come

CHICAGO, March 29.-H. J. MacFarland, at

signee for A. S. Gage & Co., was discharged by order of Judge Prendergast and his bonds-men released this morning.

From the Judge.

A bride in Winstead, Conn., fainted when the clergyman asked her to say yes; but she was not so far gone that she, couldn't remark yigoronally, between gasps; "Keep him this come around."

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ing was damaged. F. J. Barnes, woolen goods; Max Sinsheimer, milliner, and Kate A. Murphy, milliner, lose all their stock, which was partly insured. M. Timpane, jeweler, and other occupants of the Boardman building sustained slight losses. Several of the occupants of the Boardman building had narrow escapes. M. A. Morrissey, a sick man, was cartied out on a bed. and Mrs. E. L. Sheidon's and 101 15-16 for the account. and other occupants of the Boardman building sustained slight losses. Several of the occupants of "the Boardman building had narrow escapes. M. A. Morrissey, a sick man, was carried out on a bed, and Mrs. E. L. Sheidon's bed was on fire as she left her room. The fire originated in the Caswell building, in the basement of the store of Fessenden, Lambert & Tower, and burned rapidly. A man named Conrad, watchman at the store where the fire was discovered, was taken to police head-quarters and questioned this morning. The firemen say there was something mysterious about the rapid spread of the flames, as the fire burst out in several places at once. The total loss will approximate \$100,000; nearly covered by insurance.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 29, 2:10 p. m .fire started at 1 o'clock this afternoon in M. H. Acken's feed store on Main street, in the vilage of Woodbridge. It spread to the adjoining building and across the street to the handsome residence of Charles Drake, which was destroyed. The Methodist parsonage has just caught fire. There is no fire apparatus in the village and only a few buckets. The probability is that almost the entire village will be destroyed. The town authorities have telegraphed for assistance to the fire departments of Elizabeth, Rahway and Perth Amboy.

Pork-Packing Houses Burned.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29.-Fire broke out this morning, at 2 o'clock, in the pork-packing establishment of Pfaffinger & Co., in the extreme eastern part of the city. Before the engines had arrived the flames had spread to the adjoining pork-packing houses of George & John Koch, Emil Beck and George Huttle. These houses were all burned, eight buildings altogether being completely de-stroyed. Loss, \$8,000; insurance only abou \$5,300

Stores Burned.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 29 .- Fire this mornand the clothing store of J. K. Harris & Co. ris & Co.'s loss is \$18,000; insurance, \$10,000. J.
A. Kirvin & Co., dry goods, was slightly damaged by smoke and water. Covered by insurance.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 29 .- The West Point Cotton Mills, six miles below West Point, Ga., were burned this morning. The capital stock of the mills was \$100,000. They worked 250 looms and 3,200 spindles on cotton goods. The loss is total.

The Effect of the "Shaw Bill" on Local Railroad Building.

Railroad Building.

The signing by the Governor yesterday of what is known as the "Shaw elevated railway bill" has awakened much concern among the capitalists, who profess to see in it a blow at several big enteprises projected for the city's advancement.

The bill is entitled: "An act to restrict the legislative authority of incorporated towns and cities in regard to granting franchises for using the strepts and alleys of incorporated process."

and cities in regard to granting franchises for using the streets and alleys of incorporated towns and cities of this State for clevated, underground and other street railway purposes." Section 1 provides that the legislative authority of an incorporated town or city shall not havy the power to grant to any person or corporation the right to construct or operate any street railroad without compliance with the conditions named in the bill. After deconditions named in the bill. After deciding that the route of the proposed railway must be mapped out and accurately defined, the other conditions are mentioned, among which is the following:

"Before beginning the construction of a railroad under such franchise, the said corporation shall cause to be ascertained and determined the damages that will be done by the building and operation of said railroad to the real and personal property situated on the route fixed by the ordinance defining said franchise, and shall pay to the owner or owners of the real and personal property so affected, or into cours for them, the amount of their respective damages."

The bill further provides that if the corporation and the owners fail to agree on the proper compensation for the damages, or if the legal incapacity of the owner prevents an accurating and the owners fail to agree on the proper compensation for the damages, or if the legal incapacity of the owner prevents an accurating and the owners fail to agree on the proper compensation for the damages, or if the legal incapacity of the owner prevents an accurating and the owners fail to agree on the proper compensation of the compensation, the

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A Village in Flames—Pork-Packing Houses Destroyed—Cotton Mills Consumed.

TROY, N. Y., March 29.—The Caswell building, occupied principally by Fessenden, Lambert & Tower, dry goods dealers, was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning, and the Fulton street front of the Boardman building was damaged. F. J. Barnes, woolen goods; Max Sinsheimer, milliner, and Kate A. Murphy, milliner, lose all their stock, which

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CLEARANCES.

Gem City, Grafton; Hudson, Grafton; City of Cairo, Vicksburg; E. C. Elliott, Grand

The Annie P. Silver is the New Orleans boat at 5 to morrow afternoon in the Anthor Line. The City of Cairo in the Anchor Line goes out at 5 this afternoon for Vicksburg and way points.

The Gen, Meade is due from the Lower Mississippi to clear on her return at 4 p. m. to-morrow from the foot of Cherry street.

The handsome W. H. Cherry goes out at 5 p. m. to-morrow for the Tennessee River country. She is receiving at the foot of Pina

ticipated.

It is current rumor to-day that the "outs rate" feature in the Alton and Grafton run is a thing of the past, and the regular rates have been established by the Hudson and Spread Eagle paople.

The rattboat Robert Dodds is being fitted out with new chimneys and will be in command of Commodore Bob Dodds this season as last. The rafters Helene Schulenburg and Charlotte Boeckeler are now on the docks undergoing a complete overhauling.

CAIRO, Ill., March 29.—Arrived: Sidney Dillon, New Orleans, 8 p. m., U. P. Schenex, Cincinnati, midnight; Belle Memphis, Vioksburg, 1a. m.; Gulding Star, New Orleans, 7; De Soto, Memphis, 9; H. F. Frisble, Louisville, 10. Departed: Belle Memphis, 8t. Louis, 4a. m.; Schenck, New Orleans, 5; Gulding Star, Cincinnati, 7; De Soto, Unclinnati, 9; Frisble, St. Louis, 10. River, 24 feet 5 inches and fall-Cincinnati, 7; De Soto, Cincinnati, 9; Friable, 15: Louis, 10. River, 24 feet 5 inches and failing. Clear and cold.

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Cincinnati, March 29.—Arrived: Sheriey, Pittsburg. River 18 feet 2 inches and stationary. Clear. Thermometer 30 deg.

MENTRIES, Tenn., March 29.—River failing. Departed: City of Frovidence to St. Louis, 10 a.m. Weather clear.

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chants' Elevator to lay a switch connecting the elevator with the Wabash tracks was signed by President Allen. The crematory bill was reported back by the Sanitary Committee and defeated by a vote of 5 to 2. The Council then adjourned at 9 o'clock to meet again to-

cancelled. The House adjourned that Friday evening.

On the tour of inspection made by the Railroad Committee of the House of Delegates
over the proposed line of the Merchants' Torminal roads yesterday, the establishments of
the protestors were visited. At the proposed
site for the depot the party left the carriages
and inspected the ground. Mr. John D. Perry
stated that while in New York recently
the was guaranteed \$12,500,000, and thought
that the citizens should take advantage of the opportunity now presented.
The establishments of the Mallinckrodt
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Company and Niedringhaus Mills were inspected. Mr. Niedringhaus was one of the protestors. sany and Niedringhaus Mills were inspect-r. Niedringhaus was one of the protestors, establishment now occupies the street h he said he was rendy to give up to the whenever it was demanded, but he was sed to surrendering it to the Terminal Mr. Perry asked him if he proposed to py the street with a private establishment ad. Mr. Perry asked him if he proposed to cupy the street with a private establishment the exclusion of a public enterprise the proposed line. The protester plied that it was everybody's business look out for his own interest. George Bain joined the protesters at rth Market street and argued against the aution of the tracks on Main street. The ur for the meeting of the House had arrived en the inspection was completed and the mbers of the committee accordingly retred to the City Hall without comparing tes.

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SENATOR TURPIE.

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Henry D. Pierce of Indianapolis is at the Southern with his wife. Mr. Pierce is Senator-elect Turple's law partner, and while Turple came President, the Attorneyship was held by Charles Holstein, a prominent Republican who lead the Young Men's Republican Clubs in that politically distraught State. As an offensive partisan of the most virulent type the Democratic leaders insisted on his removal, and Congressman John E. Lamb of Terre Haute was appointed in his stead. The Senate refused to confirm Lamb, and the President sent in the name of Turple. He had occupied the office but a short time when the State Legislature, after wrestling with such names as McDonald, Harrison and others of prominence in the State for a long time without coming to a decision, compromised on Turple. His majority was small and opponents claimed even the little advantage credited to him was obtained by fraud. These charges and the personalities that arose as side issues convulsed the Legislature and little real business was transacted. Mr. Pierce said this morning: "Mr. Turple will be given his seat in the Senate without doubt. The contest will dwindle to Insignificance when it comes before that body. He was succeeded as District Attorney by E. B. Sellers, State Senator from Monticello, White County—the man who placed him in nomination for the Senate. Between sesions of Congress Mr. Turple will practice law in Indianapolis as did Hendricks."

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FORGOT THE PAST.

A Yankee and Southern Lady Meet on Com-mon Ground-Missions of the Southwest. Rev. Dr. R. H. Allen of Pittsburg, Pa., Sec-retary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions for Freedmen, enjoys a good thing when it comes along, and he therefore tells with great comes along, and he therefore tells with great gusto of what befel him Sunday evening after his address at Dr. Brookes' church in the interest of his work. He is from the South, originally, and so he felt quite at home among the church folks, who are nearly all of Southern predicctions. After the service, a Southern lady came up, and taking hold of his hand, congratulated him on the work. While she was talking up came a northern woman who took the other hand and began telling about how interested she was in the cause. "There was something funny in it after all," said Dr. Allen. "On one hand was an intense Southerner and on the other an equality intense Yankee, both blessing the same labors. And to think that twenty-five years ago a Southerner thought a Yankee couldn't be saved, and a Yankee believed that only a miracie could save a Southerner."

Dr. Allen speaks Wednesday evening at the mass-meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Board of Missions of the Southwest at Dr. Brooke's church. The meeting will be in connection with the anual convention of the ladies' board which comprises Kansas, Texas, Missouri and Arkansas. The proceedings will begin to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock and run through Thursday. It is expected that 200 delegates will be in attendance.

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eculiar attraction for the audiences we get distances; we have good pitchers and lively basemen, and our games have a lively basemen, and our games have a sort of a hurrah about them that makes them Interesting, not only to the spectators, but also to the players themselves. One of our best pitchers is Wood of the Hamilton Club, who played a very short time with the old Buffalos. He then disappeared, and has been playing down East ever since. Welch of Buffalo is considered another coming man. He is called 'Smiling Micky,' after the New York pitcher. Our big hitters last year were Olin of the Stars, now with the Oswego Club, and Morrison, the center-fielder for the Torontos last year, but now with the Mets.

"THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE is a good school for ball players and our batteries are always changing. That is one reason, by the way, why those new rules under which we will play this season will not have the same effect on our League that they will have on the big organizations. The new pitchers will not have the necessary knowledge of the batters to be tricky with them, and the men accustomed to hit a certain grade of ball will have good opportunities to practice free hitting."

"What club will win the pennant this

The Des Moines Club of the Northwester

Buck Ewing says that Cincinnati will get about fifth place in the Association race. The League umpires will have new registers to use for numbering strikes and called balls. The register is about the shape and size of a pocket match-box and is made of ivory. The wheels are numbered on the new-rule style of Lour strikes and five balls.

The new Sunday grounds of the Brooklyn Club is 700 feet long by 400 wide. The new grand stand now building will be 180 feet long, 45 wide, and will seat 3,000, and the free seats will be arranged so as to seat 9,000 more, making the total seating capacity 12,000. Gilligan, Whitney, Myers, O'Brien, Hines, and Carroll have not signed contracts with the Washingtons. Those who have signed with the District Club are Phil Baker, Crane, Farrell, Gilmore, Kreig, Keefe, Keating, Mack, McGlone, O'Day, Shaw, Donnelly, Stuart and Shock

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In a letter from Hot Springs Capt. Anson of the Chicago Club says: "Our men are taking the very best care of themselves. We plunge into the baths each morning and practice in the afternoon. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays we divide up the team and play exhibition games, filling in, of course, with some very strong players who are at the Springs. I am very much pleased the with the new men we have got, and I think the public will say we are the luckiest club on are at the Springs. I am very much pleased the public will say we are the luckiest club on a are at the Springs. I am very much pleased the public will say we are the luckiest club on a are at the Springs. I want to pick up such excellent men. I think there will be a surprise party when some of the other clubs run up against us. I want to say right here that the people want to keep their eyes on Old Horse Sliver Flint and Ed. Williamson. They will play the best ball of their lives. We will stop taking baths soon so that we may be good and strong when we get to St. Louis."

TRIP OF THE DAUNTLESS.

The Defeated Yacht Somewhat Damaged by

the Voyage. QUEENSTOWN, March 29 .- The Dauntles crossed the line of Roche's Point last evening at 6 o'clock, 37 minutes, 15 seconds, according to Queenstown time, as taken by the World The whole time of the voyage was \$78 hours, 31 The whole time of the voyage was \$78 hours, \$1 minutes, 15 seconds, or 15 days, 18 hours, 18 minutes, 15 seconds. She was beaten by the Coronet by 1 day, 5 hours, 24 minutes and 45 seconds. There was great anxiety here about the Dauntless and many aboard the Coronet felt sure that some serious accident had disabled her. This explains that the had been sighted caused such a stir of excitement. When the first definite news was received the:

SOMETHING ABOUT THE INTERNATIONAL

BASE BALL LEAGUE.

An Interesting Chat with Catcher Buckley of Syracuse—Champion Sullivan Trying His Arm—Gossip About the Yachts—Base Ball News — Diamond Chat — Sporting Notes.

St. Louis has few opportunities of witnessing the kind of bail game that is played by the Leagues in the East, under the protection of the National agreement. This opportunity will be given, probably for the first time, in the game between the Syracuse Stars and the Browns next Friday. The Stars are one of the clubs in the International League which is made up of a dozen aggregations, two of which—the Torontos and the Hamiltons—are located in Canada, this fact explaining the name of the association. One of the catchers attached to the Syracuse Club is DICK BUCKLEY, with whom "Dug" Crothers composed one of the Stars' batteries. Buckley is the catcher winter, but who refused to go to the Red Stockings until the Cincinnatic was so anxious to secure in the early part of the Stars' batteries. Buckley is the catcher winter, but who refused to go to the Red Stockings until the Cincinnatic Club had secured his release from the Stars. In speaking of the International League to-day to a reporter for the Post-DISPATCH Buckley and the Association and the League games, probably do not take much interest in the minor organizations, but our games have a peculiar attraction for the audiences we get.

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skill and ability of American yachtsmen:
"To cross the Atlantic in fourteen days in
atrociously bad weather without losing a spar
or a sail is not a bad piece of seamanship.
This is the feat accomplished by the Coronet,
and it proves once more that the Yankees
know how to sail their yachts as well as they
build them. The owner and crew of the
Coronet may be congratulated on
their performance, but their victory over the
Dauntless is somewhat discounted by the
weather. The loser in the race was smaller
by over a hundred tons than her antagonist.
In heavy seas, such as occasionally poured
tons of water on board, it is an element that
tells seriously. There is no doubt, however,
that both yachts are fine vessels. If the Americans prefer to race along their coasts in skimming dishes it is not from any inability to
build keeled bcats which can go to sea with
our own best cruisers."

TROUCHET WON.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- Louis Trouchet. ambitious young Frenchman, who knows a thing or two about handling small swords, landed in New York a few weeks ago. He the champion fencer of America. Young Maurice Bernhardt, the actress' son, knew what a fine swordsman Trouchet was and what a fine swordsman Trouchet was and helped him to get on a match with Senac with foils and duelling swords for \$500 a side and the championship of America. Five hundred Americans with a large sprinkling of Frenchmen crowded into Cosmopolitan Hall last evening to see the native and imported Frenchmen fight it out. The admission was \$1.50. There were many men in evening dress and a few ladies in the crowd. The match was set down for 8:30 o'clock, but it was nearly 9 when young Trouchet climbed

points for St. Louis. Ed Cuthbort will umprice, and again and it be called at 3 p. m. with the nines piaced as follows:

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SULLIVAN'S ARM.

The Champion "slugger" Tries It on a Rugby Foot-ball,

Four athletic club members, a railway magnate and two prominent Stock Exchange men are absolutely certain that Sullivan's arm is all right, says a New York paper of Sunday. They were convinced in a rear room of a well-known up town riding academy yesterday afternoon. Sullivan had agreed when he was in the city some weeks ago to give these afternoon. Sullivan had agreed when he was in the city some weeks ago to give these gentlemen an exhibition of his hitting powers as soon as his arm was well, and yesterday he kept his promise. The champion did not keep the spectators waiting. He was accompanied by his manager, Pat Sheedy, and a well-known sporting reporter.

A fair sized, inflated Rugby foot-ball had been suspended from the ceiling by a rope that looked like a section of a cable. Sullivan, who wore kid gloves and was attired only in his underclothes, toyed with the ball for a moment, then, without apparent exertion, let go a left-hander. The sphere flattened itself against the ceiling with a resounding crash that made the horses in all parts of the building jump and prance, and rebounded almost before the great hitter had time to get his head out of the way. The champion turned like lightning and met the ball again with another left hand blow as it was rebounding a second time. Then he hit the flying foot-ball alternately terrible punches with first one hand and then the other, catching it fairly every time and keeping it bounding it fairly every time and keeping it bounding from every part of the ceiling so rapidly that the visitors grew dizzy.

When asked to hit it with fail force with his right, the big fellow let go such a smash that the ball was spilt in half. Sullivan says it is only a trick to break the iron ring that fastens the ball to the rope, and to prove it he broke three of them as fast as they could be put in place. The visitors were enthusiastic.

Mitchell Defeats Smith. Jimmy Mitchell and Paddy Smith, both Jimmy Mitchell and Paddy Smith, both pretty well known light-weight pugilists, fought last night at Philadelphia and wound up in the hands of the police. The fight was to have been for \$3,000 and the "diamond belt emblematic of the light-weight championship of America." Some misunderstanding arose, however, and the men concluded to do battle for \$500 a side and the belt.

The strangements for the fight were conducted secretly. Mitchell weighed 133 pounds and Smith 123. In the betting Mitchell was the favorite, odds of 3 to 1 being freely offered on him. The men fought with skin gloves in the presence of fifteen spectators a side. The battle was an interesting one all through, although Mitchell handled his man with more or

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less ease, securing a few good knock-downs. In the twelfth round Smith was weak and was battered unmercitally by Mitchell who, in the thirteenth and last round, caught his antagonist with a terrible right-hander in the neck, felling him like a log. Great confusion followed, in the midst of which the referee declared the fight a draw. A moment afterwards the police came and the sports were scattered. Both men were badly used up.

van was in breaking his arm on Cardiff's head.

Prof. Tim McCarty has taken Walter Campbell, the light-weight puglist, who made Milwaukee his home, for about a year under his management, and is looking about for a suitable man to match him against. It is possible that Billy Frazier. Priddy Duffy or Patsy Kerrigan will be asked to meet him for a purse of \$300. Campbell is looked upon as a very good man, and has established quite a reputation in the West, where most of his battles have taken place. Since his coming to Boston last week he has made many friends by his quiet and unassuming manner.—[Boston Herald.

**HOUSEKEEPERS, please remember that the finest sliver-plated wares and cutlery are sold by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., and Locust. at prices surprisingly cemetery this afternoon.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

President John Fitzgerald's Proclamat

Not a Declaration of War. CHICAGO, Ill., March 29.-The proclamatio issued by President Fitzgerald of the Irish National League, which, it was said, created much excitement in New York, did not appear to have the same effect here. "Mr. Fitzgerald's appeal has no hidden meaning," said Alexander Sullivan. "It only conveys what a fair construction of its language implies. He asks support for the movement led by Parnell. If the time ever comes when John

While Mr. Sullivan thought that England While Mr. Sullivan thought that England would pass the coercion act, he did not believe it would prove operative in practice and was certain it would not prevent meetings of the League in Ireland.

"I do not see why Mr. Fitzgerald's proclamation should be regarded with' suspicion as having another meaning than that employed by the plain text, "said the Hon. J. Finerty "Neither do Iunderstand why it should be the occasion of excrement. He simply asks the pariots in America to contribute toward the waging of our warfare. The coercion bill does not disturb us in the least. When we have to fight in earnest it will be time enough for us to get excited."

The Parliamentary Fund.

NEW YORK, March 29.-When the Irish Par liamentary Fund Association met yesterday, Chairman Eugene Kelly referred to the address of President Fitzgerald of the Irish National League appealing for aid for Ireland, and declared that the Parliamentary fund would not in any way antagonize the work of the National League, but would rather give it the very best aid. The fund, he said, was organized to reach a part of the American people and Irish-Americans who had not previously been appealed to for succor for Iroland's cause. Secretary K. M. Walters reported that the funds still on hand in the Association Treasury were \$50,000, and it was resolved to hold the money until a crisis arises, when extraordinary aid is again needed to help the people of the Green Isle in their struggle for constitutional self-government. liamentary Fund Association met yesterday,

fact that the police were looking for him and

HOTEL PERSONALS.

selleville against Jack O'Connell, charging

orning, however, Officer Coffey caught sight up behind him for the purpose of

George Fuljames, the clever feather-weight, now residing in Canada, has made arrangements to train Harry Gilmore for his future about the same time that Castella's about the same time that Castella's about his injured reputation, he said: "This is what comes of playing with a man. You know what it is to have a sure thing, how very lightly you will hold it and play with it. I can say this, however; I give Farrel eredit of giving me the first good punch I ever received, and I have won over twenty. And was in breaking his arm on Cardiff's head. Prof. Tim McCarty has taken Walter Campport of the most covered with reasons and participation of the most covered with professional professional

Barnadie succeeded in getting away from his assailants, he went before Squire Dragoon and swore out a warrant against Castella, charging him with assault to kill. He was arrested and jailed last night.

Charles Stumpt, an employe at the Little Rolling mills, fell from a scaffolding yester, day afternoon, and are the state of the state of the state of the state of the scaffolding yester. Rolling-mills, fell from a scaffolding yester-day afternoon, and striking his neek upon a piece of sharp iron cut his jugular vein. He lost a great deal of blood, but the physician who was called to attend him thinks he will recover.

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Isaac, John and William Davis and Mrs.
Mary Taylor were jailed yesterday at Fort
Smith, Ark., for the murder of James Taylor,
husband of the woman, who was assassinated
in his own house near Wallsburg, Choctaw
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Sam Jones, in an address to Methodist ministers at Cincinnati yesterday, was very eulogistic of Beecher, whose combination of heart and head, he declared, was the greatest since Paul's day. Beecher as a philanthropist, Jones said, if nothing else, was worth to the cause of God in the world more than a thousand namby-pamby preachers.

Donald S. Hall, a young man of Sefiner, Hillsborough County, Fla., was murdered by a friend, R. R. Gibson, a young man who had stolen \$50 from Hall, who in kindness refused to prosecute him, only asking it be paid back F. Gurley, Traveling Passenger Agent Boston & Maine Railroad, is at the Southern.
Judge D. J. Brewer of the United States Circuit Court returned to the Planters' this morning from Leavenworth. Wager Swayne and O. D. Ashley of the Wabash Reorganization Committee arrived at the Southern this morning.

W. H. Fletcher, Marshall, Mo.; Sam H. Bald, Ravenden, Ark., and L. Webster and wife, Wellington, Kan., are at the Hotel Barnum. John J. Judson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Chas. Schulfe, Evansville, Ind.; C. F. Edgarton, Shirley, Mass.; A. Lathrop, Syracuse, N. Y., and J. A. Reyburn, Poplar Bluff, Mo., are at the Lindell.

neid. Gibson was arrested for the murder, and there is talk of lynching.

An unexpected turn was was given the suit of the relatives of John A. Lyons in the Superior Court at Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday. Lyons was murdered a year ago, and left \$20,000, which his relatives were after. A woman had come into court some days ago elaiming to have been married to Lyons twenty years ago. Her claim was thrown out, but yesterday the priest who married her in St. Louis appeared in court and corroborated her assertions, completely establishing her claims. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Iroland, in the British Commons last night in moving the first reading of the crimes bill declared that jury trials were made farces by the intimidation practiced, and that the bill proposed to abolish trials by jury and give the magistrate plenary authority. The bill siso, in cases of grave crime, proposed to change the venue of trials to England, but Irish counsel would be allowed to appear in English courts. John Dillon replied in a sarcastic vein, advising Barfour to resign as soon as he could. the Lindell.

William Ferguson, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; A. G.
Hall and wife, Kansas City, Mo.; T. J. Keefe,
Corinth, Miss.; Mrs. M. L. Rheiner, Osceola,
Kan., and P. H. Digman, Chleago, are at the
Everett House.

T. L. Montgomery, Kahoka, Mo.; V. Q.
Bonham, Franklin, Mo.; W. H. Phelps, Carthage, Mo.; A. C. Priest, DeSoto, Mo.; E. R.
Bullers, St. Joseph, Mo., and A. P. Sherman,
Jamestown, are at the Laclede.

Mys. A. C. Nesle, Paykgraphyrg, W. Ya.; Wm. Bullers, St. Joseph, Mo., and A. F. Sherman, Jamestown, are at the Laclede.

Mrs. A. C. Neale, Parkersburg, W. Va.: Wm. C. Bennett, Moline, Mo.; H. Penfield, Nevada, Mo.; A. L. Hill, Decatur, Ill.; Wm. E. Henry, Joliet, Ill., and W. S. Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind., are at the Pianters' House.

J. W. Clemson and family, Oran, Mo.; Alfred Clark, New York; Floyd Lowman and wife, Little Rock; R. T. Johnson and wife, Elpard, Tex.; D. W. Phillips, Eldora, Kan.; J. H. M. Gready, Sullivan, Mo.; B. L. Gibbs, Chicago, Ill., are at Hurst's.

M. D. Dillardt and F. Lawrence, Springfield, Mo.; Jos. J. Garvey, Rolla, Mo.; R. A. Barrett, Rusk, Tex.; A. R. Schisler, Herndon, Ark.; Li. W. Lloyd, Marshall, Mo.; Chas. H. Leddy and wife, Decatur, Ill., and William Fryuson, Detroit, Mich., are at the St. James. Geo. M. Oatron, Lexington, Mo.: Speed

At Central Turner Hall less night Wm. bush celebrated his sea, birthday and mother-in-law her 17th birthday.

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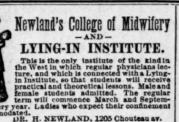
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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Paul Tulane, the philanthropist and founder of Tulane University, New Orleans, died at rinceton, N. J., aged 86.

The case of Dr. W. H. Cayee against the Iron Mountain road for valuable land near Texarkana, Ark., was decided yesterday in Cayee's favor by the Commissioner of the General Land Office.

General Land Office.

John S. Porter, Jr., was convicted at Fort Dodge, Io., yasterday of manslanghter. Last September Porter entered the farm-house of Mrs. Jameson and shot her dead for refusing to give up her money.

Dr. McGlynn's assistant at St. Stephen's, Father Curran, has been sent to a little rural church. This is said to be really a shelving of the priest for his defense of McGlynn.

Lease, John and William Dovis and Mrs.

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stolen 300 from Hall, who in kindness refused to prosecute him, only asking it be paid back on a certain day. Before that day Hall suddenly disappeared and suspicious citizens making a search found the body in a corn field. Gibson was arrested for the murder, and there is talk of lynching.

DAVID'S DEFENSE.

The retreat which was commenced by Father Meyer, S. J., at the Convent of the Sacred Heart Sunday, and which will close Thursday, is being attended by many prominent ladier among whom are: Mrs. S. A. Chouteau, the Misses Chouteau, Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, Mrs. Heien Powers, Mrs. J. O'F. Clark, Mrs. Lindsay, the Misses Lindsay, Mrs. Floyd-Jones, Miss Flanagan, Miss Eustace, Miss Mary Boyce, the Misses Valle, Miss Madeleine Larned, Mrs. Kimbail, Miss Mitchell Miss Maryle Morrison, Miss Harney the

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